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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1911.

DIRECT VOTE MEASURE IS BEATEN IN SENATE TODAY

SIN VOTED FOR THE MEASURE WHEN IT CAME UP THIS AFTERNOON

THE LORIMER MATTER IS UP

Opponents To the Illinois Man Have indulged in Over Thirty Hours of Filibuster To Prevent A Voter

The associated russs.]
Washington D. C., Feb. 28th.—All night long the Senate struggled with the Lorimer case his friends socking to break down the determination of his opponents not to permit votes unless important concessions were made them in relation to important measures of pending legislation.

At 8109 this morning a recess was At 8109 this morning a recess was taken until cloven and it was au-nounced there was chance for an

agreement to be reached. The basis for the proposed agreement it. Is understood to be that a vote be taken on the Lorimer case at a fixed hour Thursday and that at

That the amendment to the post-office appropriation bill proposing in-crease of postal rates on advertising section of magazines be eliminated and that still other concessions be

At one time it was suggested the At one time it was suggested the agreement might be reached by division which would permit vote on the Canadian reciprocity agreement with pledge in advance that enough members pledged to vote for commercial pact would absent themselves and emempass its defeat.

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to avoid extraordinary session if pos-sible, it is not believed, however there w'll be any trade by which reciprocity will be sacrificed, although it is not likely a vote can be had in Senate

upon this measure.

Compromise Failed. When the senate reconvened it was stated that all efforts to effect a com-

promise had falled.
Immediately after reconvening Senmor Bristow rose to resume his speech against Sonator Lorimer, but gave way to Sonator Money, who declared the responsibility for the present situation lay with the republicans.

He appealed for an abandonment of the fillingtor and a resumption of pub-

lle business. Remater Newlands spoke briefly. concurring in Money's views about the illibuator.

Again Adjourns.
At:14:20,:-as per arranged agreement, the senate adjourned until 11:50

11:50 a. m. Several of the senators insisted upon the reading of the journal in full, determined no unanimous consent to its omission should sacrifice any possible parliamentary advantage involving the existing agreement to vote on resolution for the direct election

The journal was unusually volund-

the resolution. Iowa-Cummings and Young for.

phenson for.

Michigan-Hurrows and Smith for. none having boon named to succeed Meyer of the Missouri agreemtural the late Senator Hughes of Colorado, school, and others who will join the

erland amendment.

Lorimer's Coup.

Senutor Lorimor then arose unexpectedly and read telegrams from former Speaker Shurtleff of Illinois and Representatives Brownback and have agreed to subcribe targe Ford of the Illinois legislature, in rolu- amounts to advertise the country i tation of Senator Crawford's state-

ment yesterday that Governor Deneed did attempt to control the organization of the logislature in 1909. Filibuster Again. After the short respite for the vote on the resolution for the election of terested in the movement. It is prosenators and a little miscellaneous posed to develop new towns and cities

this afternoon with no consulton.

At the moment the resolution to unterest Loringer became the order of the let the center of the publicity work. At the moment the resolution to unterest Loringer Bean (Dom. Mo.) unline the center of the publicity work. It is planned to start an official paper larged an attack of the letter date.

hered an attack on Lorimer. The at a later date, speakers are aware that if they leave the floor unoccupied ten seconds. Vice

the conclusion of Owen's speech, Stone was still speaking at 3:05 and there was nothing to indicate the intention he was soon to cease.

May Compromise. It is said an agreement was reached this afternoon for a meeting between republican regulars and progressives and the democratic leaders to be held at 4:50 o'clock to decide on a compro-

miso plan to check the filibuster in the It was decided to consider the dis-

BOTH SENATORS FROM WISCON- obstacle to fixing the time for a vote on Lorimer. It was said he was not unwilling to have a vote, but unwilling to go on record as agreeing to fix a definite time. Efforts to secure an agreement continued throughout the afternoon without definite results up to four o'clock. At this hour Senator Young of Iowa delivered an address on

SPEECH OF BOURNE SENSATION OF THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Leader of Progressives in Address Last Night Charged Taft With Using Patronage to Influence

Congress.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 28.—Declared by many today to be the greatest sensor tion at this session of congress, all eyes were turned to the speech last night of Senator Bourne (Rep. from Oregon) president of the Progressive Republican League, in which he charged President Taft-with using feda later hour the same day vote be eral patronage to influence congress had on permanent tariff board bill; and road the law to show that "It is anything of value to a member of either congress to influence his vote." Secretary of State Knox this afternoon announced that John Hayes Hammond would represent the United States as special ambassador at the Court of St. James at the coronation of King George V., next June.

DEVELOP NORTHERN

Executive Committee of Wisconsin Advancement Association Plans Big Things for our State

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 28,-Plans of manison, Wis., Feb. 28.—Plans of gigantle proportions or the development of northern Wisconsin were outlined at a moeting here yesterday afternoon of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Advancement association with addalate of the second association with officials of the college of agriculture and the state board of humigration. The members of the executive committee present were: W. H. Mylren Wansan; P. A. Martineau, Marlonette; E. P. Arpln, Grand Raphde; W. H. Killen, Minuoapolls, of the Soo Pue. H. C. Baker of Marienette also met with the com-At 511.120, -as per arranged agreement, the senate adjourned until 11.50 and provide for a vote on the direct period of senators.

The senate then re-convened at 11.50 a.m.

Several of the senators insisted me.

ready subscribed to the movement, the assessment being one cent an A fund of 50,000 has aready been made available out of a fund of 860,000 provided for. The lands in northern Wisconsin open to sottle-ment are worth from \$10 to \$20 an acre. The association will do not only publicity work but actual development of the lands in question.

The reading was concluded and at 12:10 the roll call began on the direct election of senators.

Bill Defeated.

Vengance and at As an example, there will be a aviators for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, exhibition at the state fair to be 1 aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about June 1, aviators, for a premier flying much land-clearing contest about land-cleari By a vote of 64 year, to 33 nays, the this contest. It wil be a contest of senate then defeated the resolution for elimination, southern Wisconsin bethe popular election of United States ing pitted against other sections of senators. It was not necessary to the state, and the prize awarded the have the two-thirds vote.

Of the Illinois delegation Senator given time The prizze will be \$1,000; Cullom voted for, and Lorimer against Power may be by hand, motor and

traction engine. The association has established a Wisconsin—La Polletto and Sto-henson for. Heating burgan and Mayor John La-mone, Wansan, is now giving a series or illustrated lectures throughout Illi-The senate now has 91 members, nois. J. F. Kadonsky, Wausau, Prof. Four senators did not vote. The reso lecturing staff, Regular head-quarters lution submitted contained the Suth- are maintained at 108 Washington street, Chicago, where exhibits of anconorthern Wisconsin products are on

This movement is one of the owndispay and Iterature is distributed. ers of the land themselves, and they the state will help in the development Already the college of agriculture and state board of immigration are in ac tive cooperation to this end. The newspapers, banks, commercial holics and other agencies will be made insenators and a little miscellaneous posed to develop new towns and enters husiness, the filluster to prevent a industrially as well as to promote rounded twenty-four hours at noon, the first general, organised movement was resumed full blast in the senate this afternoon with no cessation.

President Sherman will call a roll call and finish the fillbuster. Senator Owen (Dem. Okla.) was ready to follow Stone and Bristow (Rop. Kas.) was on the program for the conclusion of Owen's moscel. FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Prisoners in Chihuahua Jail Overpowered Guards and Battled With Soldiers and Police.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, Ill., Feb. 28.—A private telegram to the Associated Press from a rellable source at Chihuhua, Mexico, confirms the reported uprising of the long term prisoners in the poniture tiary in that city. Forty-two prisoners, including one American, particle posal of the Lorimer case and the pated in the outbreak, overpowered permanent tariff board. No mention guards, secured rifles and ammunition, was made of the reciprocity agree and made their way to the street. In ment which President Taft domands the battle with police and soldiers



WHICH WILL HE LET LOOSE FURSTY

WISCONSIN LANDS SON OF POLITICIAN KILLED DETECTIVE

One Death and Wounding of Another Man Most Serious Results of Chicago Primaries Thus Far Today.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.? Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28 .- Arthur Quinn, son of James A. Quinn, former city scaler and a well known politician, shot and killed Richard Clark on North Clark street after the latter had shot Quinn in the foot. The shooting Quian was arrested. Richard Clark is thought to be a private detective employed as an anti-Harrison poli watcher. As Quian fired, Clark was being held by the police.

Live survivers reached Tashkand in a half crazed condition at the last stages of the journey having thrown off the bride and growing thrown off the bride and growin to the pack of held by the police.

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WILL HAVE FLYING **MACHINE AT FAIR**

State Board Will Consider Negotia-ting for Airship Exhibition at Meeting Thursday, Investion Pubbal

negotiating with the Wright Brothers, Southern Pacific from spending \$75, aviators, for a premier flying machine exhibition at the state fair to be hold the Union Pacific announced the lay-

WILL REBUILD PLANT HAVE NO CLUES FOR DESTROYED BY FIRE

Pockethook Factory at West Bend, Wis, Partially Destroyed by Fire, Will be Replaced. INT UNITED PRESS.]

West Bond, Wis., Feb. 28.-It is announced today the Engel-Kress com-pany, the largest manufacturers of puckethooks in the United States will destroyed by fire here early Sunday. The less was fully covered by insur-

TO LUCKY BALDWIN

Illinois Woman Files Papers Showing Certificate of Descent From Late Millionaire.

for united present Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—Mrs. the safe and left with between \$2,000 Paura Alsip of Illinois created a sens and \$1,000. A posse of officers are on sation here today by filing in the pro-their trail. bate department of the superlor court an instrument asserting sho is the an instrument asserting sho is the many PERISHED IN (Lucky) Buldwin.

KILLS STEP-FATHER WHO ABUSED MOTHER

Davenport, Iowa, Youth Then Surrenders To the Authorities Without Warrant,
[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Davenport, Iowa, Feb. 28.—Bud at alles of the shore of Lavensari Brandenburg, aged 21, shot and killed Island when the tee beneath them his stepfather, Calus Muenter, last broke from the shore and, drifted night, after being told by his mother away. As far as known only 120 per-that Muenter had abused her, Bran- sons rouched the shore. No news of deaburg and his mother gave them the remainder has been received,

ALL ISSUES OF THE MARKET SHOW GAIN

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 28.-Gains ranging was made of the reciprocity agrees and made their way to the street. In the battle with follow and soldiers from one to three-quarters were made at the price of an extra session.

La Follette Blocking.

During the afternoon it developed that Senator La Follette was the chief

OVER HUNDRED ARE EATEN BY WOLVES

IN ELECTION ROW Two Out of Bridal Party of 120- Survive Terrible Stadge Journey in Asiatio Russia.

Vienna, Feb. 28.—One hundred and eighteen members of a wedding party vonred by wolves while traveling by sledge from Obstpoff to Tashkend in Asiatic Russia, a distance of twenty-miles. Todny's Zeit declares that the two survivors reached Tashkand in a

UNION PACIFIC TO BUILD NEW LINES

Despite Refusal of Interstate Com-merce Commission to Stand for Advanced Freight Rates. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 28.—The state Fair Board will meet here next Thursday, it is announced today, and will consider rates will not prevent the Union and the Union Pacific announced the lay-ing of track for extensive new western

POLICE TO WORK ON

Loss of \$130,000 Worth of Jewelry On the Amerika Still A Mystery. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Now York, Feb. 28.—Not a single clue to the thieves who robbed Mvs. Maldwin Drunmond of \$130,000 worth

BLOW SAFF. ESCAPE WITH MUCH BOOTY

Walnut, Illinois the Scene of Latest Successful Bank Robbery-54,000 Gone.

[nv associated ranss.] Walnut, BL, Feb. 28.—Robbers entorod the bank here early today, blew

FISHING DISASTER

Over Three Hundrod Lives Thought Lost in Finland, According to Official Reports.

SUFFRAGE BILL WAS KILLED IN INDIANA

Measure Introduced in Hoosier State

WOULD NOT ACCEPT THE CUT IN WAGES

Employees of Kalamazoo Factory Walked Out When Wages Were Lowered. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Kalamazoo, Mich., Pob. 28—Declar-ing their wages had been cut 25 per of one hundred and twenty, including the bride and bridegroom, were deone thousand women and men went on a strike teday.

Nine Year Old Girl Shot Through Lung Dies in Hospital—Name of Man Witheld. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28th.-Little Ruth Learman o Baraboo, the nine year od girl who was suposedly shot through the left lung Wednesday while visiting Madison relatives, died last night at the City Hospital and an inquest was ordered today to as certain the extent of the responsibility of the man who held the revover The name of this man was withheld from the police and streamons efforts have been made to prevent publicity

QUEER SLIP MADE AFFAIR HUGE JOKE

Man Swears Out Warrant For His Own Arrest Through A Mistake Today

INT UNITED PRESS.]

Superior, Who, Feb. 28.—In swearing out a warrant in which he charged that beer was sold in a half which a Slav church organization had just asked to have taken off the assessrebuild its factory which was partially of jewelry on the Bact Amerika had ment rolls on the ground that R was used for religious purposes, John Stepkola by mistake had his own name inserted in tile warrent as one of the detendents and brought about libs own arrest.

PLEADS GUILTY AND GETS MINIMUM FINE

Beloit Man Changes Plea to Guilty and is Let Off Comparatively

Easy by Judge Grimm. Charles Munn of Beloit, who best been awalting triat in the county juli charged with a serious offense, and who was brought up from the Line City on a change of venue from Judge Rusa's court, foday pleaded guilty be fore Judge Grimm and received a fine of \$200 and costs, in default of payment of which he is to surve ninety days in the county Jaji. Muon was taken before Judge Grimm yesterday afternoon and entered a plea of not St. Potersburg, Feb. 28.—According the plea and substitute one of guilty. to the official report of the fishing Title being done and in view of cordisaster in the Gulf of Finland, live tain circumstances, the minimum fine hundred persons were engaged sever in such cases was imposed. An at-al miles of the shore of Lavensari tempt is being made to raise the tempt is being made to raise the money necessary for the payment of the line and until that is done Munn will be confined in the jail.

> Marriage Licenses: Yesterday afernoon a marriage fleense was issued by the county clerk to Nels B. Larson he town of Porter. This afternoon a Beense was given to Chester J. D. Garde and Laura E. Heath, both of the town of Avon.

FIRE THREATENED **MILTON JUNCTION** HOSTELRY TODAY

Wall Hotel, the Old Morgan House, Which Depots Are Located
Visited by Fire This
Afternoon.

INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Junction, Feb. 28.—Fire Milton hreatened the destruction of the Wall hotel, formerly known as the Morgan House, which in years past was owned by James Gage, shortly after one o'clock this afternoon.

The cause of the fire was ascribed to a defective chimney, and caught in the attic of the building. The blaze had gained a dangerous headway when it was first discovered and the volunteer department was called. Their efforts proved futile and it was evident that the structure was doomed

unless something was accomplished at

the other parts of the building.
Considerable water had to be used In putting out the fire and a large the table, amount of property was damaged by

the water as well as the flames. The roof was badly burned in places and holes were made in various parts in providing the legislature shall pass order to fight the flames more effectively. An exact ligure could not ten per cent of the voters of the state. he obtained us to the extent of the

of the Northwestern and St. Paul of the Northwestern and St. Paul tracks and is used as a depot by both companies. The wind was blowing quite hard and several buildings in the immediate vicinity were also in ex-treme danger of taking fire. The prompt action of the firemen, however, with the aid of the lead from the hy-drant, was effective in stopping a spread of the flames to houses adja-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

[SPECIAL TO THE OAKETTE.]

Chicago, Feb. 28. Cattle receipts, 3,000. Market, strong. Beoves, 5.20606.70, Cows and helfers, 2.6565.80,

Stockers and feeders, 3.85@5.85. Calves, 7.50@9.50. Hog receipts, 19,000.

Hog receipts, 15,000, Market, strong, Light, 6,75@7.25, Heavy, 6,70@7.95, Mixed. 6 75@7.15, Pigs, 7.10@7.30, Sheep, 12,00 Sheep receipts, 12,000. Market, steady. Western, 3.10974.59, Natives, 4.00076.00.

Lamba, 5.00@ 6.10. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys-dressed, 19. Hens-live, 15. Hens—dressed, 1514@16. Springers-live, 15.

Springers—dressed, 15%@16.
Butter, Creamory -26, Dairy-21.

Eggs, J Eggs—17½. Potatoes. Wlu.-126945. Mich.—42@45.

Live Stock.

head), \$30,00065.00,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis, Feb. 28, 1911. Feed. Ear corn-\$15.

Facd corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oil ment-\$2.00 per 100 lbs: Standard middlings-\$2500\$26. Oats. Hay, Straw. Oats. 31c@32c. Hay.—\$13@\$15. Straw.—\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley.

Rye-80c. Darley-78c. Fruits. Apples-\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl. Poultry Market,

Live fewls are quoted at the local

narket as follows: Chickens-8cff814c. Gaeso—9c. Ducks-10c.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$6,75@\$7.00.

Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$1,00@\$5,75.

Sheep. Mutton--\$3.75@\$4.50. Lambs—35.

Butter and Eggs.

Dairy—23c4r24c.

Creamery—26c.

Frosh eggs—17c4r18c.

Potatoes—20c2r35c.

Elgin Butter Market. Eigin, III., Feb. 28.—The market de-clined to 25½ cents. The output of the Eigin district for the week is 450,

LEGISLATURE HAS **HEARINGS TODAY** ON MANY BILLS

New Method of Holding Daily Sessions May Ald Work Materially, [or united pages,]

Madison, Feb. 28.-The senate began today its new method of meeting at nine o'clock, sitting until ten and then going into committees. A general confusion has arison as to which bill shall be discussed first and in the forty assembly and five senate committees the hearings are fast and furi-

ous. The special committee on in income tax began a hearing on the income tax bill now before the legislature in the assembly this afternoon. It is probable that discussion of the bill will

not be ended before Thursday, The assembly today killed the Axel unless something was accomplished at once. A connection was made with the McGowan water-works and the flames were finally extinguished before they had made much headway in the other parts of the building.

Considerable water had to be used was decided to lay the resolution on

The assembly, following a long discussion, referred back to the judiciary committee the Ellingson resolution

The hotel is located at the junction KENOSHA LIGHTING COMPANY ASSAILED BEFORE COMMITTEE

Senate Committee Hears of the Donilnation of Beggs Corporation in That City Today, [ur UNITID PRIMES.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 28.—Declaring that the city of Kenesha had rather light its streets with kerosene than utilize the service of the Kenosha Gas & Electric company, a Beggs corporation, Assemblyman Scholey, mayor of that city, City Attorney Calvin Stuart and others appeared before the senate committee on corporations today to support a bill introduced by Senator Bishop and Assemblyman Scholey, to validate a franchise for a rival company which the city is ready to grant. It is ordinarily the rule of the railroad commission to permit monopolies in such matters, for purpose of securing uniformity of service and rates. but this case is declared to be peculiar. A potition of another company, backed by the city, for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a lighting plant. In Konosha, is now pending before the relirond commis-sion, and the petition is supported by evidence of alleged sharp practice on the part of the Beggs corporation to prevent the consummation of the plan. Among other things, it is charged that representatives of the present company bought up and caused the suppression of the official naper of the city in order to prevent the necessary publication of the franchise ordinance. Then, it is alleged, the company took advantage of a new law granting an extension of time in which public utilities might surrender their old franchises and take out indeterminate permits, and by securing a delay in the publication of the ordinance granting a franchise to the rival company, the Beggs corporation was able to take out its permit before the next regular meeting of the council could be held to grant the second franchise. In the meantime, the contract for

Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 27.

Inghing with the Boggs company had run out.

An interesting feature of the year-long fight between the Beggs company and helters, \$2.504(2.25; neitive bults and stary, and the city was the employment for an entire summer of a private detective from the agency of the celebrated p.00; heavy calves, \$3.5078.50; and springers (per live from the agency of the celebrated p.00; heavy calves, \$3.5078.50; expert steers, including Mayor Schmitz and Abe Thef. S.53(6.40) minsers
head), \$30.00465.00.
HORS—Heavy butchers, 2507300 lbs., \$1.20(1.30) light butchers, 1907230 lbs., \$1.20
47.40; light bacon, 160/f/90 lbs., \$7.3077.45; heavy shipping, 2507430 lbs., \$7.5077.45; heavy shipping, 2507430 lbs., \$7.5077.20; mixed packing, 2507430 lbs., \$7.5647.20; mixed packing, 2507430 lbs., \$7.5647.20; mixed packing, 2507430 lbs., \$7.5647.20; mixed and others engaged in furthering its plants, and when the railroad commission lock, \$7.1547.50; poor to best pigs, \$0
4(15) lbs., \$7.297.50.

THE TABLESHIEL MARKETS. ing Mayor Schmitz and Abe Ruef. The detective, whose name also was od to be material to the case except insofar as it illustrated 'the methods alleged to have been used to prevent the consummation of the plan to grant a new franchise to a competing com-

STERN BILL PASSED **UPPER HOUSE TODAY**

Victor Bergar Celebrated Birthday by Speaking in Favor of Measure Before State Senate.

Milwaukee, Feb. 28 .-- Celebrating his fifty-first birthday by going to Madi-son to argue in favor of the Stern non-partisum school and judicial olec-tion bills, Victor L. Berger, Milwankee's socialist congressman-elect, today evidently met with success. After a lengthy discussion the senate passed the Stern emasure, thus endorsing the previous action of the assembly. The measures are now ready for Governor McGovern's pen.

PROFESSOR TAKEN INTO U. S. COURT

Irwin Billman, Charged With Sending Obscene Matter Through Malls, Arraigned Before Judge Sanborn.
[at United Pages.]

Measure introduced in Hoosier State

Legislature Went No Farther Than

The Lower House, for untred pages.

Indianapoils, Ind., beh. 28.—The womens' suffrage bill before the Indianapoils, and legislature was killed today by the lower house.

Wedded at Parsonage: The marriage of Holoit, today furnished ball: Sigvald Gronsend of Holoit, today furnished ball: Of Ho

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TELLS STORY OF

STATES ATTORNEY WAYMAN BE-FORE THE ROCK COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION,

CONDUCT DEFENDED OWN

in Handling Tales of Bribary and Cor-

newspapers filled with the details of the saleged unsurpassed debauchery of a state legislature, Mr. Wayman's talk was most timely. His subject was to have been "The Public and the Courts" and perhaps the White lavest tigation most clearly protrayed the machinations of the courts and of insuch mations of the courts and of insuch mations of the courts and of insuch mations at least the speaker used the present attempt in the sale in th

Timila and J. C. Kerwin of the state bribery and other offenses are admissipleme court, and other invited subject and desinguished members of Mr. Wayman called upon the men of

the local bur association.
Potted plants stood on each table of the Orpheus quartette, the banquet was one long to be remembered. The committee in charge consisting of M. P. R'chardson, chairman, Louis G. Avery C. J. Hendricks and E. H. Peterson, had made every preparation necessary for the enjoyment of the proofs and manufacture of the proofs and the proofs are the proofs and the proofs are the proofs and the proofs and the proofs are the proofs the guests and members of the assodation and before the evening's speaking began, were given a vote of thanks the thanks the toastmaster for the officient life's work. Fourless and bold he did manner in which they had prepared not hesitate to call a spade a spade

of John E. Wayman the states atter tain his seat or be dismissed for the

of the 1911 meeting.

Mr. Wayman explained that he had been invited to talk before the assection. Judge C. Mr. Wayman explained that he had been invited to talk before the association which was famous throughout the country, with some trepidation but had been assured by George R. Peck talk, and after a few happy remarks that he had nothing to four and had

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know we can please you. We do snything in the sheet metal work. We take special pains with eave trought famous case, lireckemeyer and Link, was in reality only his endeavor to ing furnece work, steel collings, ridge was in reality only his endeavor to give the two accused men, then under and deliver it right to the front door. What can we do for you?. thomselves of that charge by telling the whole truth.

corruption ever disclosed, was imperessive.

"In talking to lawyers upon the subject of law one is always upon dangerous ground," said Mr. Wayman in opening. "You have to assume, at least for the time below, that you know more of the law than anyone present, which of course, is a violent presumption. There is a cortain assumption of hypoerisy about it when one lawyer assumes to educate another lawyer; we have to assume that we have explored depths that you have not explored and to have read decisions that you never read.

Gresses whs given by the arms given by the arms given by the arms, chief of the traveling librarians of this state. Her subject was, "Hooks of 1910," and among the number she mentioned with favor, the following are in the Janceville library; Nathan Burke, Watts; Conservation of Natural Resources in the United States, Van Hise; Jim Hands, Child; Promise of American Life, Croly; Star-gazers, Goodloe; Moily Make-bellow, Abbott; The Resary, Barciay; Road to Providence, Daviess.

The last four were spoken of as good stories to be read aloud to all the members of the family.

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--continues all this week, it is to your interests to buy now. We have placed them on sale in order to make room for the immense spring ship ments.

Mon's shirts, with soft collars, porfect fitting, improved sleeve, whou cheviots, plain or fancy tans, buff and object the total bine gray, cluster stripes and over plaids, black satiens or twills and also black and white stripe partorns. These shirts are sold regularly at 50c. This week we are offering them at 32c cach.

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the facts and then upon fluding their tostlmony was such that it warranted calling a grand jury to investigate, ()

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Chicago Grand Jury.
Seventy members of the Rock Country and clearly protrayed
Bar association, judges of the su-

it to illustrate his text.

Mr. Wayman's address came after the association, and their guests, had enjoyed a most delightful banquet in the large dining room of the Myers the large dining room of the Myers and jury invest'gation he dismissed the large dining room of the Myers and jury invest'gation he dismissed the large dining room of the Myers and jury invest'gation he dismissed with a sentence referring to it only indirectly by the statement only with the palace for less than \$120,000, but that is considered excessive by only with fixing of the jury. One remarkable statement came out in this connection and that was that in this connection and that was that in bribery and other invited. machinations of the courts and of the present attempt in haminer here recently, but the sale vestigations, at least the speaker used illinois to eradicate from its political haminer here recently, but the sale to the thing start to be a discount to be a discoun

Mr. Wayman called upon the men of the Northwest to aid in giving liberty We are in the market for all kinds of and with the shining electric lamps, rather than permitting to exist corfaultiess service and delightful music ruption and bribery in the halls of ruption and bribery in the halls of legislatures and courts. He believed progress could be made by exposing corruntion and closed by exposing dense there. corruption and closed by reading a dence there, and all its fittings and tribute of Edward Everett, written in furniture were long ago taken away.

Mr. Wayman had a subject that and bring out in such forceful lan-In introducing Mr. Wayman, the guage that it could be most clearly tonstmuster made most pleasing reftonstmaster made most pleasing references to former meetings of the association, to the addresses given by George R. Pock, J. Hamilton Lewis, two years ago and a year ago and then congratulated the bar association upon having secured the services of John E. Wayman the states after. ney of Cook County for the address alleged wrong doings of his trusted lioutenants in the Illinois logislature

PROFIT SHARING BARGAINS that he had nothing to four and had manimously, that Mr. Wayman be man of the arrangement committee elected as an honorary member of the

pgation of the tale of Charles A. White, the self-confessed brile taker of the limits legislature and the steps he had taken to investigate the matter and bring the facts before the grand of fine association was called the position. The late John S. Kennedy left to or may and the police.

Mr. Wayman's address was one of self-defense of the calumets that have been directed at him for him to be a like to be a lik

REPORT OF ANNUAL LIBRARY MEETING

Local.Library Was Represented at the Meeting of State Association at Milwaukec.

thomselves of that charge by telling the whole truth.

Mr. Wayman is a forceful speaker. He had a subject that was of vital interest to himself, of real national importance just at this time, and despite the fact much has been written on this portance just at this time, and despite of Librarians at Milwaukee last week. Some one hundred and lifty members some one hundred and lifty members topic for mouths past, his story, told simply, with the ring of truth, with no correct readings upon all affairs. Call and be continued.

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With this introduction, Mr. Waysomer the way of the save in the result of apoplexy show was formerly Miss Lizzle E. Russing the process of the same of the confession and Shoplere as many of the summers of her girlhood were and St. Louis, to cast his vote for William Lorimer for United States Senator from Ill'nois. It was an astoundator from Ill'nois in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in Turtle Creek road, there is a speak of the summers of her uncle Artiful States Senator from Ill'nois. It was an astoundator from Ill'nois in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in Turtle Creek road, the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker layer and true to hor friends, not in the speaker

EUGENIE TO SELL PROPERTY

ILLINOIS SHAME had proceeded with the Investigat Former Empress to Cornert Estates tion.

men before the grand Jury in Chicago, over which she once held sway, in the stories they told at that times order that Prince Victor Napoleon, how they contradicted themselves, des who was married the other day to who was married the other day to nied having been in St. Louis on the Princess Clementine of Belgium, may dates mentioned and then when conhave no difficulty in gaining posses-

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a century ago to commemorate a celebrated French victory in the war of 1866. Originally in a bleak part of the sparsely populated department of the Midi, a whole village has since

CHURCH RUNS A MILK ROUTE

Morningside Presbyterian Looks Out for Many Sick Bables of Poor-Unique Charity.

Now York,-A church that runs babies of the very poor. For two years this unique charity has been maintained, serving usually 125 babies a

With the milk goes a trained nurse She sees that the milk is modified and then she teaches mothers the best methods for infant treatment. The nurse gives her services. When the work has started there was opposition. Some thought it undignified for a Judgo Kerwin was then called upon church to medify milk and then it give by Mr. Matheson and made a few it away, or even to sell it. But dig-

> The inte John B. Kennedy left to Presbyterians a large amount of money, and \$30,000 of it went to the milk route church. The old building was rebuilt and a parish house erected. In this parish house are two assembly halls, a stage with scenery, 'a roof garden and many other things useful to serve a meighborhood. The pastor, the Rev. Allen W. McCurdy. said that if all of the needful appliances for service were not in the new building it was because nobody had been able to think to include them,

INDIANA "DRYS" ARE WINNERS

First Elections Under New Proctor Option Law Are Held in Lawrence County.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 28,-The three chief cities and towns in Lawrence county went "dry." Elections were held in Bedford, Mitchell, Oolitic and the townhips of Shawmick, Guthrie, Marshall, Indian Creek, Bono and Spice Valley.

Hedford voted "dry" by 100 major-ity; Mitchell by 53; Onlitic, the stone quarry town, by 92, and all the townships voted to keep out the saluens for two years more.

The vote was heavy, and great in terest was shown by both sides. The elections were the first held in the state under the new Proctor law.

GOTCH LOSES HANDICAP BOUT

Falls to Throw Three Men Within an Hour-Demetral Rune Instead of:Wrestling

New York, Feb. 28,-Frank Gotch. the champion wreatler of the world, falled under the conditions to throw three men, Mohl, Yankee Rogers and Demetral, at Sulzer's Harlem River casino and therefore lost the match.

Gotch was to throw, each, man within twenty-minute periods. He failed with Demotral, who, instead of wrestlling, ran away from his antagonist. Mohl and Rogers were comparatively GREY.

Natural Food and Drink

Wins golden health,

in place of coffee or ted.] "There's a Reason"

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Would you give morphine or chloreform to your baby or take it yourself?
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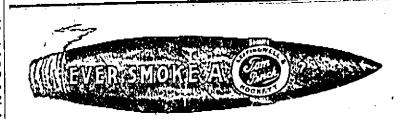
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Lenten Announcement|-

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March 1-Ash Wednesday Mating and Litany 9:00 a. m. Holy Communion and 'Sermon10:30 a. m. Svensong and Sermon.....7:30 p. m. Sundays in Lent.

Holy Communion and Ser-Evensong and Sermon....4:30 p. m. Sunday School9;30 a. m. Mondays In Lent.

Tuesdays in Lent. Holy Communion9:00 a. m Wednesday's In Lent. Evensong and Sermon......7:30 p. m.

Thursdays in Lent. Fridays in Lent Evensong and Address 4:30 p. m. Saturdays in Lent. Holy Communion9;00 u. m.

You are cordially welcome to any of

those services.

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THAMARA DE SKIRSKY, THE RUSSIAN DANCER, WHO WILL APPEAR AT THE MYERS TH EATRE THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

DEAD IN SOUTH DAKOTA ness visitor here Monday.

Probably one of the most unique insurance policies ever made was rety which in the opinion of physicians, of Evensville, visited Mrs. S.

Snyder Saturday,
Mrs. Erwin Shaw and Mrs. Anna
Noves, of Evensville, visited Mrs. S.

Snyder Saturday,
Mr. Jehn who has been suffering from an attack of asthma, is recoverthe company must pay the sum of
the cargor American cities. In order the full amount of the policy. If the
to get her signature to a contract for
injury should be sustained in an accithe season her managers were obliged dest in a railway carriage, a motor

Emmet Moar, Who Died at Manches-

ter, South Dakota, Was Brought to Brodhead for Burial

o'clock p. m., conducted by Rev. G. N. Foster of the M. E. church. He leaves

Personal. Mrs. C. N. Foster went to Madison,

Albert Hyerdahl was up from Or-

Monday, on a husiness trip.

day, on a shart visit.

years of ago,

FORMER BRODHEAD MAN

the senson her managers were obliged deat in a railway carriage, a motor to guarantee the dancer a large sum of car, or other conveyance, the policy money and to protect themselves doubles in value. The premium is against any accident that might occur, the managers hit upon the plan of in will appear at Myers Theatre, Thurssuring the Countess feet to the extent day Mach 2.

in Orfordville.

vices will be held on Wednesday at Monday from Monroe where she had the home of Wash. Thompson at two spent some days with her mother, Mrs. Alleman, who returned with her and

will make Brodhead her home.

Curtis Stewart was down from Mad-ison the first of the week on a short South Dakota. He was about forty

visit to his parents.

Miss Violet Roderick is spending a Monday, to spend the week at the part of the week in Monroe the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. B. Gifford.

nonths old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson ded Sunday morning Cause of death was mension and pneu-land, monia. The funeral will be held Mis-Tuesday at 'the home. Rav. E. D. Upnon will officiate and interment will be in the Rutland cometery.

Robert Smith was in Albany on business Saturday. Mrs. Jay Murrey is ill with the measles at the home of her parents. measles at the home of her parunes, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weaver, in Evans-lyille. Miss Bessle Woodworth of Evansville, is at the Murrey home caring for Miss Maude Thomas, who carting for Miss Maude Thomas, who carting and D. A. McCarthy, Jennie MecCarthy and D. A. McCarthy spent Sat-

is convolueding.

Harry White is working extra at Fellows Station. He is taking the

place of the regular operator for a fow days. Arthur Tuttle was in Baraboo Fri

Mrs. Charles Norton visited her father, Mr. McDermott, in Janesylle

Friday, Joe Williams of Evansville, was in

Mrs. Ella Koenan of Oregon, was a und in 1878 she was married to Julius guest at the F. R. Melvin home Sun Alf. In 1890 they came to this coun-

Smith home Sunday, Mrs. Mary Akers of Hamlin, Minn.

us been visiting friend in this vicin-Mrs. Mayer of Madison, visited at the home of her brother, E. W. White,

Mr. and Mrs. Prod Graves and family of Beloit, are guests at the home of Mrs. Myrta Roberts.
The Ladles Ald Society will mee

Saturday.

at the home of Mrs. Alfred Winter Friday, p. m. at 2:30. Frank Clark of Montania, was a guest at the Starkweather home lust

Miss Susie Crahen was in Evans ville one day last week. Stanley Webster of Madison, and Henry Stevenson of Janesville, visite

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Simmons, Satur Mr. and Mrs. Chilsen Hubbard are moving into the home which he has

recently purchased from his father, C. H. Hunbard, J. J. Mrs. Erwin Shaw and Miss Anna Noyes, of Evanaville, visited Mrs. S. Saydor Salursha.

Porter, Feb. 27.-A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs.. Smart on Saturday, J largo number of their friends assem bled at their home and the time was spont in dancing and social chat. At inidialist dainty refreshments were served to which all did justice. Be-fore departing for their homes Mr. II. H. Roderick of Juda was a busi-Mlss Fayo Boles spent Sunday in Miss Jonnie Karney spent Monday Charles McCarthy in behalf of those in Orfordville. to Brodread for Burial
Today.

In Orfordville.

Mrs. Huxtable left on Monday for Heloit, Her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cox, accompanied her as far as Janesville.

Brodhead, Feb. 28.—Word was resided here by relatives of Emmet Moar's death which occurred at Manischester, South Dakota, Monday, after spending some weeks at home with his parents, and the best wishes for success in their new home go just them. Among with number who at least of their new home go just them. Among the number who at least of the remains will arrive here today and funeral servent. Moar's death which occurred at Manchester, South Dakota. The remains
will arrive here today and funeral services will be held on Wednesday at

Monday from Montoe where she had
Mary McCarthy and two sons, James

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Mary McCarthy and two sons, James pent some days with her mother, Mrs. and John, Mr, and Mrs. Tom Stearns will make Brodhead her home.

Mrs. Atwood Stewart was here from Mrs. John Hyland and daughtbesides his wife an aged mother and three brothers: William and John of Brodhead, and Charles of Manchester.

Mrs. Atwood Stewart was here from Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland and daughter and Mrs. C. Stewart.

Carles Edgerton, Monday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland and daughter and Mrs. Will dilley and Mrs. Edgerton, was down from Mad. or, Marie, Mr, and Mrs, Will (Illiey and daughter, Ina, Mr, and Mrs, Wilder and two daughters, Mr, and Mrs, R. L. Earle, Mr, and Mrs, Jack Robertson, Mr, and Mrr, Frank Young and two children, Earl and Dorothy, Mrs, John Sweeney, Misses Margaret Korm, Margaret McCarthy, Lillian Viney, Vera Boothroyd, Nora McCarthy, Lanne, Clarky, Lanne, Clarky, Lanne, Charley, Cont. Nora Roy St. John Went to Milwaukee, Broklyn, Feb. 27.—Miss Mabel Alsop Susie Nelson, Messrs. Carl Nelson, onday, on a business trip.

Will Hall went to Dakota, Ill., Mon-sychitty dinner at her home Thurs-Yanng, Daniel McCarthy, Johnnie

Tom Young.

Miss Sell McCarthy is visiting with her nunt, Mrs. Mahoney at McFar-

spending a few days at the home of her uncle, Andrew Nichols, Messrs, John White and Hakey de-livered sheep to Evansville on Mon-

Mrs. Jennie Murray and son, Leo,

were pleasant callers at the home of Frank Young on Wednesday,

urday in Janesville.

Messes, Frank Young, Paul Locke and Hans Olson delivered tobacco to

ORFORDVILLE WOMAN DIED . YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Edgerton on Saturday,

Mrs. Julius Alf Passed Away at Her Home East of the Village After a Lingering Hiness,

town Sunday.

Misses Myrle and Florence Piller spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and little passed away yesterday afternoon at daughter of Winona, Minn., were guests at the C.-H. Walker home Sunday at liness, The deceased was born in Germany, Oct. 1, 1855. was born in Germany, Oct. 1, 1855, and in 1878 she was married to Julius try to live and have lived here since Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan of that time. Besides a husband she Evansville were guests at the Delbert loaves three daughters: Mrs. L. Smith home Sunday. Wilkie, Mrs. F. Schultz and Mrs. F. Schumacher; and one son, Richard Alf, all of this vicinity. The funeral will be held Friday morning at cleven o'clock from the bome and at 12:30 from the German Lutheran church at Center.

JUDGE WANTS ACTS PROBED

Whitford of Denver Demands That Grand Jury Look Into Charge He Took Bribe.

Denver, Colo, Feb. 28,-Judge Gree-ley W, Whitford of the district court, who gained fame by sentencing striking miners to prison for contempt of court, demanded of the criminal division of the court that a grand jury investigation be made of the charge that he had accepted a belle. The bribery charge was made by a witness at the legislative investigation of Judge Whitford, which is an outgrowth of the strike trouble,

Mrs. Margaret Miller, who was recently released from the state penitentiary testified before the legislative committee that she had handed Judge Whitford \$3,000 which had been given to her by the Mine Owners' association.

Judge Bliss took the matter of an investigation under advisement.

CANADA'S HANGMAN IS DEAD

D. J. Radeliffs, Wno Launched 150 Convicted Men Into Eternity, Passes Away,

Toronto, Out., Feb. 28.—At his home here lies all that was mortal of D. J. Radcliffe who, for over twenty years, was Canada's_official executioner. having in that time hanged 150 convicted prisoners. He was a man of fron nerve and had been a whaler and a sailor and a grocer and hearly everything else. Withal he was genial, jolly and a good friend.

Radeliffe was fifty-six years of age, had a wife, son and daughter in England, and another son and daughter in this city.

Die Fram Cholera in Honolulu. Honolulu, Feb. 28,-Four more deaths from cholera have occurred deaths from cholers have occurred among the thewallans isolated at the quarantine station because of contact with infected persons. This makes a total of six deaths since the

Rendievery ad tonight just to Moore, John Ford and Mrs.

CHANCE

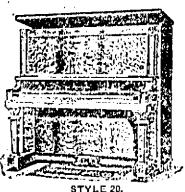
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MANY piano manufacturers spend several thousand dollars yearly for advertising their pianos, using all the different methods of advertising in newspapers and magazines, but the Newmann Bros. Co., whom I represent, have decided upon a different plan and for introductory purposes in Janesville will give away absolutely free a beautiful Newmann Bros. piano, style 20, the highest grade piano they make.

Here's the Plan How To Secure the Free Piano



This offer embraces the forming of a piano club of 25 members, for the purchasing of pianos. The person securing the largest number to join the club and purchase pianos is to have the Newmann Bros., style 20, given to them absolutley free. Everyone has an equal chance to win. The purchaser of a piano during this offer may apply that purchase on ; .e final count and should this purchaser have the largest number of Club Members to his or her credit, the purchase price of the piano will be refunded or the original piano exchanged for the style 20.

Great Price Reductions On Pianos to Club Members. Save From \$75 to \$100.

Drastic and radical price reductions will be made to every club member during this club offer, which lasts for three months. The Newmann Bros, Co. are back of this offer and they have authorized me to make these great reductions in price, to club members only. It is to your advantage to join the club, if you think of purchasing a plane any time within the next year. It means a direct saving to you of anywhere from \$75 to \$100 on your plane purchase. There are no strings or conditions to this offer. It is a clean, dignified, honest proposition direct from the manufacturers and it means that someone gets a free plane and club members get their pianos at practically wholesale prices compared with prices asked for planes of anywhere near the same grade, at other places. The planes included in this offer are all brand new, modern and up-to-date in every respect, direct from the factory. Pianos are on display at our piano rooms now.

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The Gazette is anxious to bring each of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to ties, personal mention, happenings in prepared for them. Not drills at murching own community, accidents that may occur-min fact anothing that you but may occur-min fact anothing that you but roat grounds that you may occur-in fact anything that you but real, genuine fire drills. No mat-

sin phone 77 three rings. Meetings of lodges, church gather-ings, and special meetings of clubs it

avoid mistakes which might otherwise on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and

either leave or mall to the office. Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the your children when they have last had reading of the evening paper becomes

THE DECISION.

Disputches this morning announce that the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road has begun its retrenchment of resources, possibly because of the other dispatches announce that cortain western roads are to build proposed lines regardless of this decision. The Wall Street Journal, the organ of the vested powers of the corporations in this country, representing the great gambling center of the United States, Wall Street, takes up the commission's ruling and handles it in the following

manuor: "Much of the popular discussion of the two decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the now celebrated higher freight rate cases is based upon the assumption that the commission found as a fact that the rallroads were not entitled to raise their rates. What the commission did was to express an opinion, founded upon the facts before it, that the carriers had not proved by a prepunderance of evidence that the rate increases were necessary. Whether freight rates are generally too low or human nature. not is a question not of fact but of opinion. If one holds that the owners well-conducted railroads are enhigh enough, even under the existing conditions of higher operating cost. But if one hold that a liberal margin over the dividends should be allowed, though there was going to be a real to be devoted to preventing the capi- hot old campaign this spring after all. it is difficult to avoid the conclusion tician is to be justified. that some measure of increase in rates has become necessary.

tou that the decline of the stock mar- as he gives it very carelessly another ket on the news of the decisions must million dollar donation. have been due to a misapprehension of their import and effect, that Commissioner Lane's glowing account of what the western railroads have acquired in the past ten years should son and possibilities, have put stocks up instead of down. Wall Street has heretofore been un- for Mexico to get through before they aware of the recent itseal history of started their latest revolution. American railroads, or else Washington itself supposes that it is the function of the stock market to divine and register the past. Stocks went down be grim is to be good; that plety is a on the decisions not because Wall sort of facial longitude, and that a Street credulously swallows the Jeres thought, to be really wholesome, must mlads of the ralicoad president but be shaped like a coffin. Never trust a Uncle Eben, "Is merely loss of membecause the decisions mean that, while man that doesn't laugh,—Now York ory." existing freight rates and wage Press. schedules endure, the railroads will have to content thomselves with smaller surplus earnings than they have had in the recent past.

"Before the passage of the Mann-Elkins law the market prices of railroad stocks were made on the assumption, among others, that the railreads would be allowed to continue to earn substantial surpluses over their ordinary dividend requirements, so long as they were well and conservatively managed. The commission now declares that rates shall not be raised to offset, even in any part, the higher cost of operation, and thus to preserve the margin of safety over dividends. It follows incontestably that until some other factor of compensation, us, for instance, lower prices for equipment or lower wages, exerts its influence ratiroad stocks are intrinsically less valuable than they were before the commission laid what may prove the corneratons of a national policy toward railroad investment. There was nothing unnatural or mistaken or insincere about Walt Street's reception of the decisions.

"If it is true that the Pennsylvania railroad management contemplates withdrawing the proposed rates at puco and that some other railroads

The Janesville Gazette are about to follow suit, it is presumment to be because the manufactors of the second bly because the managers of these roads wish to preserve their right to make another appeal to the commission within the ensuing two years, not because they do not honestly believe In their case."

POLITICAL CONTESTS.

With the entrance of James Fifield Into the field as a candidate for the him a cont, and said; "Don't buy a republican nomination for mayor, add-lieg or a flask of S. Frument. Should republican nomination for mayor, may need to make to be remarked by the coming spring you, in furid living, expend this useful led interest is given the coming spring you, in furid living, expend this useful led interest. The Establish was not stored. election. Mr. Fifield is a man of sterling worth, a business man of keen

regular republican nomined on electionets," I wish you'd disconnect your tion day. A life-long resident of Janes- jawhones," the beggar said; "I've listville, he will be backed by husiness ened to your lecture until I'm nearly men who know his integrity and hone dead. One fact in me's been driven, esty of purpose. He is a strong man of wind that's given, the less there and if elected would make a most exist is of coins." collent city official.

FIRE DRILLS.

rocated fire drills in the city schools. Not more drills when the pupils are may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call hoard take to make the buildings fire-proof or otherwise ward off the possibility of a confingration, fires may occur. In La Crosso yesterday they had will be necessary to have written out a fire in one of the public schools and and left at or mailed to the Gazette to the lives of several hundred children were saved by the fire drills they had been taught. It is poculiar that the the prosident, succeeding Charles D. The columns of the paper are also heads of our educational departments open to communications on subjects of do not look at this matter in the same interest. Write your views of affairs, light as does the layman, All the learning in the world would do no good if the lives of the little people were sacrificed through neglect. Think of it, fathers and mothers, and ask a fire drill, tenight, and see what they say. Think whether the proper safe- the secretary to the president. guards are being taken for their lives as well as for teaching them the rudiments of learning. Life is more important than books when the two are welghed in the same balance and if a few minutes a day or a week are lost by these drills, from study, it is time sion rulings as to freight rates and gained in teaching the children self-Fire drills are imperative and the citizone should demand that they be held regardless of any while of educators that they are foolish because we have never had a fire.

> Chicago today is holding its primary which promises to develop some of the den R. French when the latter was most startling facts of modern day politics. There are as many candle dates as can well be crowded into one campaign and the "interests" are well represented so that the voter will catch it coming and going, no matter who wins.

It is all right for the citizens to criticize the police department when they threaten and scold their own children for misdeeds, but they think the yare all right if it is someone else's who are subject to such treatment. This is one of the inconsistencies of

For years the railroad managers looked at the Interstate Commerce titled to 6 or 7 per cent upon their Commission as a harmless old body share of capital and no more, one must and yet they began doing something FINED FOR CUSTOMS FRAUD also hold that the present rates are and then they began howling with

After all this dolay it now looks as talization of unproductive expenditure, Perhaps the wish of the average poli-

Rockefeller must consider his resi-"Wall Street hears from Washing. dence as a second Chicago university ufacturers of cloaks and suits, on

> Baseball bugs have again begun to asked jall sentences. devour the sporting pages to learn the latost facts regarding the coming sea-

Paraguay might at least have walted

Look Pleasant.

There are persons who think that to

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Conyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) BY WALT MASON.

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For many years the Gazette has ad NAME NEW TREASURY AID

Robert O. Balley is Nominated Asalstant Secretary, to Succeed Charles D. Hilles.

Washington, Fob. 28,-Robert O. Balley, who has been private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh since the latter has been a member of the cabinet was noninated by President Taft to be assist ant secretary of the treasury.

He will succeed Charles D. Hilles, who, it' is said, is to be secretary to Norton. Mr. Bailey is a former newspaper man of wide experience and acquaintance with public men and af by demonstration that we have the one fence that is superior

The house by a vote of 151 to 110 adopted the conference report of the legislative and oxecutive appropriafrom \$6,000 to \$7,500 in the salary of farmer. Probably you have read about tion bill, which carried an increase

"BOSS" COX AGAIN INDICTED

Payment of \$17,500 More Bank Inter est to Cincinnatian is Charged by Grand Jury.

Cincinnati, Feb. 28,-A new indictment charging George B. Cox, political "boss," with perjury was returned by the grand jury. It alleges that in addition to the receipt of \$48,500 interest money paid by banks to former Treasurer John 11, Gibson, as charged in the first indictment, Cox was given \$17,500 from the same source by Tilcounty treasurer.

STATE OFFICIAL IS REMOVED

New York Commission Charges Carroll Smith, Hospital Treasurer, With Alleged Irregularities,

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Carroll F. Smith of Albany, treusurer of state hospitals, has been removed from office for alleged irregularities. In a statement by the state commission in lunacy, it is said, that information has been laid before the district attorney of the county.

Smith has been with the lunacy commission more than twenty years.

of Max Rubel & Co. Plead Quilty in New York to Undervaluation Charge.

New York, Feb. 28.—Pines to a total of \$7,200 were imposed by Federal Judge Holt on Max Rubel, president, and Louis J. Pinkolatein, secretary, of Max Rubel & Co., Importers and manpleas of guilty to an indictment charging undervaluation of importstions from France. The government.

One Way to Look at It. Jinks-Do: you know, I was refused three times before I found a girl who

would have nie. Blinks—I see. Just like a patent medicine: "Well shaken before to keu."--Judgo.

Diannosed.

"What some men manages to mistake foh a clear conscionce," said

What Competition Has Done

The Rock County Telephone company began operations in June, 1899.

At that time the Bell had less than 400 phones in Janesville. Today there are over 3,422 phones in Janesvile-more than 800% gain.

The Rock County Telephone company alone has over 550% more than the Bell had when competition began,

The telephone is a convenience. The greater the number of phones, the greater the convenience.

Rock County Telephone Co.

NINE SLAIN IN FIGHT

EIGHT INDIANS AND POLICEMAN FALL IN NEVADA FIGHT.

Redskins Open Fire on State Authoritles and Kill One-Only Four Braves Left Aliva-

miles west of Tuscarora eight Indians | state carriers in the west and northand one policeman were killed and the may come. Don't waste in other members of the Indian band evil courses the cent I freely gave, but were captured. The battle took place

> The Indian band, 12 in number, began the fight when the state police

> ended only when Ed Hoyle of the Indians had been killed. Then the remaining four Indiana surrendered. Not one of their band escaped.

> The police had been trailing the Indians for a week, believing they were the murderers of four stockmen, whose bodies were found ten days ago in a desolate canyon on the castern slopes of the Sierra Nevada moun-

The victims' horses had been taken and ponies which had been ridden by the murderers were found shot near by, the outlaws apparently concluding their own stock too weak to keep up with them in their flight.

Hebrews In London. London's Hebrew population numbers about one hundred and fifty thou-

will be returned on request.

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other fence. Get Apex in the first place from

Interstate Commerce Commission Refuses to Permit Road to Advance Grain Tariffs.

Washington, Feb. 28,-The interstate commerce commission suspended advances in freight rates on grain, grain products and seeds made by the Chlengo, Rock Island & Pacific Reno, Nov., Feb. 28,-In a battle 60 | railway in common with other inter-The proposed increases afwest. fected tariffs between Chicago and Peoria, Ill., and various other places in western and northwestern states.

It is said that a decision on the reasonableness of the rates will be reached by July 1. Hardware Men Visit Gary.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The retail hard-ware dealers of Illinois, whose annual convention begins here temorrow. were the guests today of the American Stepl and Wire company and were taken to see the famous steel plants at Gary, Ill. This evening an exhibit, untional in its scope and embracing saveral novel features, will be opened in the Collection. Grant W. Portor of Chicago will proside over the sessions 20 Exits—So. Wisconsin—20 Exits

Save a Third On of the association and among the visitors will be President McNamara and Secretary Cory of the national asgociation, The latest of the latest the state of the latest the la

South Rich in Iron Ore. Of known from ore, the south has more than all the known ore supply of

the rest of the country. In this it has the foundation for duplicating all the fron and steel industry of the United States,-R. H. Edmonds, In Youth's Companiou.

> Self Adjusting To Rolling Ground

SUSPEND ROCK ISLAND RATES HOBSON'S "SPY BILL" PASSED

Measure Provides Heavy Penalties for Persons Who Divulge Secrets of the National Defenses.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The Hobson bill to prevent the disclosure of national defense secrets, which has passed the house, was passed by the senate without discussion.

The measure is commonly known as the "spy bill" and provides that persons unlawfully mathering information concerning any part of the national defenses shall be subject to a time of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than a year, or both.

In the event that the information is communicated to a foreign government or any attempt is made so to dispose of it, a penalty of not more than ten years' imprisonment is pro-

THEATRE

ONE NIGHT

THE GREAT RUSSIAN DANCER AND DRAMATIC : PIANISTE

Countess

Thamara de Sivirsky Lately of the Metropolitan and Boston

Opera Companies. Accompanied by her own orchestra-

PHICES-First 12 rows orchestra. \$1.50; remainder orchestre, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows micony, 75c; gallery, 50c. Seats now on sale.

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager.

Most Important Announcement

Monday Eve., March 6

The Famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

ARTISTS —— Emil Oberhoffer, Director.

Prices-Main floor \$1.50, balony, \$1.00 and 75c, gallery 50c, \sim Seats ready Friday at 9 a. m. Free list suspended.

Sailor Suits at Half

Suits of navy blue percale, trimmed with white, ages 6 to 14 years. See them and judge their value. They are a great bargain, 25c Fleecod Hose for ladies, fast black, 2 pair 25¢.

Extra Sizes in Plush and **Caracul Coats**

Handsome models, at \$20 to \$22.50. At these prices, savings of nearly half.

the Price of Your Thursday, March 2nd New Spring Suit Coat

We have received a large line of new spring suits. They are samples which the manufacturer's salesmen use on the road. We buy them at a third less than wholesale and sell them at a third less than retail. These are the fa-

J. M. Brady **New York**

garments. Everyone is a hand. some model of the most authentic New York style-made perfectly, hand tailored, satin lined and without question the finest showing of suits we have ever secured. We are receiving other sample

lines of both suits and coats and every one offers a saving of a third the price. Every suit is different -every one perfectly finished.

ARCHIEREID & CO.

Sore Throat quinsy, canker sores, cold in head, Thymozon cures in a few hours. Sold by Badger Drug Co., 25c a bottle.

SPECIAL MONUMENT S

Save Money Now. Just the Time of Year to Buy

THE entire stock of F. W. Freeborn Marble Works has been purchased by me and it is necessary that I close out the stock at once. The monuments on hand constitute a splendid assortment of granites, all of very good patterns and designs. The prices are exceedingly low on any one of them, while they last. Lettering or epitaphs in raised or sunken letters or any style you desire. All workmanship carries the well-known Bresee guar-

This is an exceptional opportunity to get a monument or marker at a low price and it is equally desirable to buy now so as to have the monument all ready for setting in the spring. If you are going to buy a momument any time within the next year you better look into the prices we're making at this sale. May be seen at Freeborn shop on North Franklin street.

Two Shops--310 W. Milwaukee Street and North Franklin Street. New Phone.

THE AUTOMOBILE PEOPLE SAY

"This is the car you ought to have, At the price you ought to pay." I Knowing what I know about the durability of my work and comparing it with what I see of people's hard luck with their Dental work, as done elsowherg, and the high prices they have paid,

I am compelled to say, "My work is the work you sught to

have, At the price you ought to pay."

Dr. F. T. Richards

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THE

first National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus & Profits, \$125,000

This bank solicits the business of merchants and manufacturers and the personal accounts of individuals.

With its ample resources it is able to offer protection to depositors and reasonable financial aid to business on-

Orpheum Theatre **Patrons**

We are extending the length of our theatre so that it will be much larger and have greater seating ca- LITERARY SOCIETIES pacity. Will be finished by next wook.

Sco ALICE MAY WEBSTER in character sketches and singing to- Forum and Rusk Teams to Clash and night and tomorrow.

Imp and Tannhauser films tonight. Nothing is too good for our patrons. .

Fish for Lent

Fresh eaught Halibut

Dressed and skinned Perch ready to cook, Fresh enught Trout. All fresh in Wednesday morning.

Finnan Haddig! Smoked Halibut. Fish Flakes. Shredded Cod. Chunk Cod. Smoked Whitelish. Kippered Salmon,

Try this. It is very delicate and tender. In chunks of from 34 to 114 lbs, each.

Nice lot fancy fresh Vegetables,

Another lot of Green Grapes, 25c lb.

Dedrick Bros.

Cow Vanquished Horse. A quiet dairy cow resents being driven by a racohorse, as a man found out recently who was riding a valuable racehorse and offered to drive an old cow along a country road in New Zealand, The cow, becoming excited at the unusual circumstances of the clothed horse, rushed and gored

Why Lawyers Flourish. ·A couple of lawyers can sit and ponder for months and then wake up and do exactly what their clientsgoverned by a reasonable amount of common senso-can accomplish in just three minutes, if they want to, but they hardly over want to.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Geo. L. Hatch's Dancing School and Social at Contral hall tonight,

The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Topic, "The New Woman of the Orient", chapter five, Mrs. Hubbaid, leader. At roll call, leaders in Eastern Lands. This is, our glad thank offering day. Let no member stay away. Come early,

"MARY" AGAIN IN TROUBLE IN CITY

Mary Rafter, of Chicago, Who Won Police Court Notority Here About Two Years Ago, Jalled For

Admitting that she had taken a few drinks on the train from Chicage, but had only got lost when the police had only got lost when the police picked her up last night, Mary Enfter, who won notorioty in the police court about two years ago, asked for trial, then, when Chief Appleby stated that she was "drunker than a boiled owt," burst into tears and said she would plead guilty. The judge gave her a fine of \$3 and costs with the alternate of going to jail for five days, which who was muche to may. Mary came she was unable to pay. Mary came her yesterday on her way to Brodhead she said. Last night people on North Bluff street telephoned to the police station that there was a woman in the neighborhood of the gas house who the neighborhood of the gas house who was either drunk or crazy. She was brought to the police station and locked up in the woman's cell. This morning, before being brought into court, she pleaded to be released, threatened all sorts of dire disaster for the treatment she was given and

at intervals broke into tears. She ex-plained her nervous "morning-after" condition this morning by saying that lt came from being arrested.

John "Baldy" Jackson, whose visits to the city niways end in his being arested, camo up before the judge again this morning. "Baldy" made a forvent plea to the judge to be allowed to go to a job in the country and promised to leave town at once, but the man had been tried and found wanting when put on life word and the

judge gave him five days flat.
Thomas Day, a employee of the Hakor Manufacturing company at Evans-ville, suffered from the continual drought which provails there, and came down to "moisten up." He was given five days to let the moisture dry being unable to pay a fine of \$3

and costs,
Willam Smith, who gave his home
at Oshkosh, will spend four days at
the county fall for drunkenness, as
he did not have the cash to pay a

ne did not have the cash to pay a fine of \$2 and costs.

A farmer living six miles east of the city, who gave his name as John Johnson, was the lifth one arraigned on a drunkonness charge. His the was fixed at \$2 and costs of four days, Johnson, however, proved a nom de name of a brother of the part of th plume, as a brother of the man visited the police station and asked for him under another name, and went out to secure money to pay the fluo. "Johnson" was hed in the lock-up pending the return of the brother,

DEBATE ON MONDAY

Men Will Be Chosen to Meet Rockford—Cap Thefts.

Next Monday evening will occur the inter-society debate between the Forum and the Rusk. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that the com-mission form of government, as in existence in Galveston and Des Moines, should be adopted in the cities of Illi-nois and Wisconsin." Judd, Hodson and Noyes will represent the Forum; Cumulagham, Sutherland and Korst will represent the Rusk. The Rusk have the affirmative side.

This debate is to be a preliminary for the choosing of a team to represent Janesvillo in response to a chal-lenge received from the Rockford high school. The conditions of this chal-lenge were that no seniors should take part and no former representative of either school in former interscholastic debate is to train debaters for the league debates next year,

Externoraneous. The extemporaneous speeches for this week of the students were delivered this morning during the second the students were delivered the morning during the second the students were delivered to the students were delivered to the students when the second the students were students as the students were students were students were students were students were students which is the students were students which were students which were students were

Petty Thefts. For the last few weeks a loss of from three to four caps a day has been the city today, common occurrence among the boys of the high school. It seems that some student is so lawless as to steal a cap and as a consequence some boy has no cap to wear home. This see, Janesville has hight.

N. T. Breman was in the city from Rockford yesterday.

G. E. Johnson of Milton was in Janesville has hight.

Mrs. Berf. Sherwood is confined to has no cap to went about the bare ond boy, rather than go home bare headed, stoops to temptation and in turn steals the cap of a third boy. The by serious illness.

Elmer E. Witherell is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Phillip Ohiweller left this after the capsular and capsular affort to the capsular and capsu third boy in turn weakens and so tao third boy in turn weakens and so tao fad of cap-steading spreads. Prof. Mrs. Phillip Ohlweller left this are lined by the lawless spirit and he hopes she was called by the serious liness to Chi.

DEFENDER OF CAMERON DAM WAS A GOOD ATTRACTION

Play Depicting Scenes in Fight of John Dietz On Thornappie River

Appeared At Myers Last Evening. company served to represent in a very vivid manner the fight of John Dietz with the lumber interest in the Northwin the amnor interest in the North-ern part of Wisconsin in the play by Harlowe Randull Hoyt, "The Defender of Cameron Dam" at the Myers Theatre last evening,

The lines of the play are calculated to arouse sympathy in favor of the sturdy humberinan who is fighting for his rights, and who in the product of the play are calculated at funeral of D. L. Earle.

To Arrange For Company of the product of the sturdy humberinan who is fighting for his rights, and who in the product of sturdy lumberman who is fighting for To Arrange For Concert: Alma his rights, and who in the production, Vocalisch, of Minneapolis, represent-is called John Braun. This part was hig the Minneapolis Symphony orchestably taken by Owen Gerard. Other tra, is in the city to arrange for the and killed it, the rider being thrown and rendered incapable of averting the vicious attack.

| Application of the description of the discount of the second of the discount of the second of the seco Defender of the Dam; Cecil Kirke as comes well recommended,

their parts well.

At places the play bordered on the melodramatic and tragic and there was a goodly supply of gunpowder as with his horses and goods for Inde-

Have Moved: Amendments to the articles of incorporation allowing for final hearings of the remainder of the moving of the Working Man's Copatitions for citizenship by Judge operative Home association from Grimm was completed this morning.

CAPTURED THE MAN ID. L. EARLE PASSED WANTED IN BELOIT

Ed. Miller, Wanted in Beloit for Stealing Babbitt, Arrested Few Minutes After He Reached Hore.

Within a few minutes, after his arwithin a few minutes after his ar-rival here from Beloit on an interur-ban car from Beloit, Ed. Miller, want-ed there for larcency, was arrested here by Officer Peter Champlon and lodged in the city lock-up pending the arrival of officers from Beloit. Miller is alleged to have broken into the ofthee of the Central Sand company at Heloit last night and stolen a large quantity of babbit metal. The theft was reported to the Heloit police, who telephoned to the Janesville police de-partment saying that Miller left there on the eight o'clock car. The metal was found in a Beloit junk shop, Miller was taken to Beloit this after-

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Charles . Sloan of Milwaukee, is the guest of friends in the city. Mrs. Claronee Micka has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

A. C. Gaarder of Orfordville, is visiting in the city. W. M. James of Madison, was in the

in Chicago, J. L. Mahoney of Pariage, was hero on business yesterday, B. A. Linton and Dan T. Sullivan of

Fort Atkinson, were Janesville visitors

Archie Rold, Jr., is in Geneva, pro-paring for the season's work on his

farme, "
S. C. Bell of Beloit, visited in the city yesterday.
H. Buchanan of Lake Mills, was iero on bushess yesterday.

F. M. Fisher of Madison, was

visitor in the city yesterday. M. Rutherford of Lake Mills, was in

terday.

Harlin E. Cary and small daughter, Olive, of Shonnington, Wis., who have been here for several days, returned home last evening.
C. P. Beers went to Chicago this

morning to meet his wife, who has been visiting her parents at Vicksburg,

Mrs. Elnora Morrison of Evansville be mad and son, Frank, of South Dakote, who Creek, have been visiting friends here, re-turned to Evansville last evening. Mrs. Lynn Smith and daughter. Elizabeth, of Milion Junction, are vis-

ting friends in this city. Louis Gago left for Detroit, Mich.

yesterday. 11. C. Willitz left this morning for La Fayette, Ind. Roy Clarke went to Stoughton this

morning. W. D. Hodson is in Chicago today on business.
Archie Reid went to Zenda, Wis.,

this morning. Fred Green is in Edgerton today on nisiness.
Mrs. F. A. Blackman left today for

ten days visit at Mankato, Minn, C. H. Mack of Madison is in the city. J. W. Balley of Stoughton spent yeserday in the city.
C. H. IIII of Beloit was here on

business yestorday.

night in Junesville.

E. M. Ladd of Edgorton was here on it is expected a number of payments

legal business yesterday,

A. L. Fisher of Madison was in the between now and then.

the city.
E. H. Keeler of Rockford was here

on business yesterday. S. F. Trudelle of Madison visited in N. T. Brennan was in the city from

of her father.

C. H. Hemingway returned to Chimgo today after spending a few days in this city. Mrs. Byron Smiley of Beloit was in

the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sykes have retheir new home in the town of Harmony after March the 15th.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. *

Defender of the Dam; Cecil Kirke as comes well recommended. Eric Shirley, son of the lumber magnate, who cil in love with Braun's seventh annual entertainment of the daughter, and Forrest Zimmer as Loseph Mason the scheming villan, agent of the lumber company. The Knights of Columbus in the Jackman women of the company also took their parts well.

At places the start banker to the lumber of the lumber of the lumber of the lumber took like to which the public are cordially invited.

whole it was a pleusing production and was enjoyed by a fair sized andi-case.

with an animal more mind goods for rade may have been expected; but on the pendence, lown. Mr. Schultz will take entire charge of a stock farm of three lown, and will remain there three Naturalization Work Finlshed: The

operative Home association from Marinette to Clinton, this county, were filled in the office of the register of doeds today. Likewise, the Biodgett Milling company has moved from Beloit to spend ten days with Sheriff Ransom, as a result of being found Beloit to Janesville.

AWAY LAST EVENING

Respected Citizen Who Had Been A Regident of Rock County Since 1846 Died At Son's Home

Here, David Lindsny Earle, who had been a resident of Rock County since 1846 ston recusing to allow the advance in when he came here as a small boy freight rates, the policy of retrenching the his parents, died last evening at ment and rigid economy has been

Waters Earle of Ohlo, moved in the following year to the town of Porter, in this county, where he has since re-sided with the exception of some

slied with the exception of some twolve years spent near Viroqua, Wis. Nov. 20, 1876 he was married to Emeline Harkness of Vernan County and to them were born eleven children who, with his widow, are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and kind father. They are: Edwin R., Herbert S., Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mary A. Thomas L., Robert B., and Arthur W. of the Town of Porter, Jesses and Katherine A. of Janesville, the business to be done and none of the roads are going to cripple themetans, and Oliver of Ogden, Utah. Also selves so that they will not be able to tana, and Oliver of Ogden, Utah. Also selves so that they will not be able to two sisters and one brother. Miss take care of the business." At the Mary J. Earle of Evansville, Mrs. And present time at the St. Paul freight

Mr. Earle was a member of the Waucoma Lodge, No. 90 F, and A, M, at Cooksyllie and was a loyal memher of the order. He had a host of has been taken off, but these constitute

Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Corcoran of Rockford, to learn of his death,
spent yesterday with her daughter,
Mrs. J. C. Herrington.

C. A. Kading of Watertown, was in Avenue, at two o'clock tomorrow affection, Rev. J. W. Laughlin will be added to the forces of the worked and all the men that are needed will be added to the forces of defined. Rev. J. W. Laughlin will officiate and the members of the Masonic order will be present. Interment will be at Oak Hill.

Mrs. Fred Braun.
Mrs. Fred Braun passed away at five o'clock last evening at her home, 206 Center street, after a lingering filness. The functal services were last the bane this attangent for held at the home this afternoon, Rev. M. Rutheriorn of Lane Sills, was in first at the nome this afternoon, Rev. the city on business.

Mrs. Slink Schroder, 435 North Pers will be shipped tomorrow morning to race street, underwont a successful operation at the Mercy bospital yes-like the successful train is survived by a husband, two damentary who live at Persent. Geo, D. Simpson is in Madison today.
F. S. Sheldon is in Gary, f.id.
Dr. David Reaton went to Chicago
his morning.

Thomas Wandell.

Of the six daughters of the late Thomas Wandell, the name of Mrs. Edward Falter of this city was omitted in the notice yesterday. Mrs. Falter had aided much in the care of her father in his declining yours.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. John Kilmer temorrow morning at nine o'clock. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Otter

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS ARE FEW

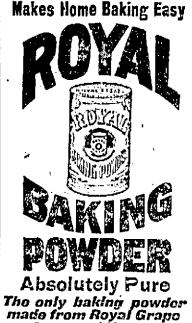
Number of Those Who Have Not Paid Tax Assessments This Year Less ; Than Last Year.

Taxpayers who have been delin-quent in paying the tax assessment of 1911 are fewer in number this year than last year and the amounts due the city for taxes at the present time is less than it was in 1910. This was the statement today of City Treasurer James A. Fathers, who has been busy checking up the delinquent payments Payments not made in January of February of each year are counted de discrept and a report of these are

made to the councy. A The final checking up and work on the report to the county will be com-

ROYAL WEIGHBOHS START FOR ALL CROSSE TO ATTEND STAM CONVENTION THERE

The following Royal Neighbors started of the Crosse as delegates to state to year to which will be galled Wednesday 1979'nd at 9 o'clock by Eva Chill Emerano manger and State Onacle Cory M. Bryson, Davillagton: Larens controls, Walworth; Mary George, Lake Geneva; Hattle Waterman, Child, S. Mattle Ash, Edgerton; Anna Philington, Evanswille, Allico Mevers, J. sei. Neille Wells, Allico Mevers, J. 56; Nelliu Wells, Emma Martin Lobolt; Mrs. Henry Burgers, Shullsburg; Mrs. Carrio Michales, Browntown; Mrs. Pauline Fisher, Milton Junction; Maudo Low ry, Footyllo; Annie Kirkputrick, Delary, Footyino; Annie Rose, Darlington; Ameila Shumway, Stoughton; Fannie Wetmore, Elkhorn; Flora Skinner, Janesyille; Allie Murdock, Janesyille; Air, and Airs, extrest Systes and root Jonnie Schenck, Jamesvine; Mander virturned from their wedding, trip and Gunnols, Gratiot; Ella E, Gardiner, Will be at home to their friends at their new home in the town of Harmony after March the 15th, who will manage the affairs of the who will manage the affairs of the Jennie Schenck, Janesville; Mabel G order for the next 3 years, aso elect 23 delegates to the supreme conven-tion which wil be held in Denver, Colo. May 8th.



Croam of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

JANESVILLE FEELS EFFECT OF POLICY

Economy in All Departments is Result of Retrenchment Policy of

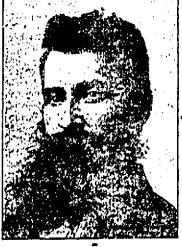
Rallroads.
As a result of the recent decisions nine o'clock at the home of his son, adopted by all the ratiroads, and the Jesse, in this city. He had been ill two running through Janesville are no for some weeks past.

Leave the common part of two running through Janesville are no exception. That Janesville is not seri-Mr. Earle was born in Hamilton only affected at present is a cause County, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1845, and with for gratification but that it has been his parents, Thomas Earle, a native of Ayrshire, Scolland, and Mary Ana tice.

On the Northwestern road one of the office men has been taken off in the freight office, two truckmen have been dispensed with in the freight

house there is one more man working than at the same time last winter. About a month ago a machialst was laid off at the roundhouse, also three laborers, and two men in the car department. Recently one switch-engine

the various departments.
One of the things that has been brought about by this policy of economy is that longer and heavier trains are hauled. The roads do not try to make express time with freight trains and cars are held over until full tonnago can be collected.



Will pay to any child, woman or man \$5.00 for a usable name and \$25.00 for a more correct model. See Window Display
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East Milwaukee St. "NATURE IN MODEL" "THE AUTOMATIC TEACHER" A WOOMATIC TEACH
A Wooderful, New, and Grand
Concept of Gud's Kindinesses to
All Who Desire Facts & Truth.
Demonstrations on Demand
anywhere in this City or State,
to few or many interested therein.
The Only Title Automatic Moriel
outside of "Title Livrail Tyramid,"
Inquiries receive prompt reply.
Z. O. Bewen Jansewille, Wis.

"NATURE IN MODEL" will get the \$5,00 unless comeono offers a better name.

—Fasting Weights—

Sweet Pickled Plate Cern Beef 8c lb.

Nice Meaty Spare Ribs 12 1-2c lb.

Home Made Pork Sausage, link or bulk, lb15c
Extra fancy Sauerkraut,
qt7c
Rutabagas, Parsnips and Car-
rots,
Potatoes, bu40c
Holland Cabbage,
hend
1 gal, Ketchup65c
1 gal, Apples, absolutely

Cream of Rye, pkg.....15c Cleaned Currants, package 10c, 12c, 15c 1 qt. can Chow Chow....25c 1 qt, Preserves, all flavors25c Peanut Butter, jar 10c, 15c, 25c, 35e Heinz Spiced Pickles, bottle10c

Easy Jell and sherbet glass10c Agate Coffee, a tumbler in every pkg.30c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

DAY AT ROESLING BROS.

6 phones, all 128.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

sources of this Bank

and its conservative methods insure to you if you are a depositor the return of your money when you want it and also such loans and accommodations as you are entitled

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

to, when you want them.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 186 LB. STOPPENBACH & SON Picnic ham 121/26 lb. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. 3 PKGS, QUAKER OATS

GRAHAM CRACKERS 10¢ PKG, 3 FOR 25¢ JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. BIRD BRAND, A GOOD 30c COFFEE, 28¢ LB. BEST UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA 50¢ LB., 3 LBS.

E. R. WINSLOW

\$1.20

NASH

WHILE THEY LAST 4 Price's Jelly Dessert 25c. 4 Ammo, the cleanser, 25c. Lu Lu Scouring Powder 5c. 8 Old Black Joe Soap 25c, 6 Coal Oil Johnnie's Soap 25c. Shinola, 10c size 5c.

Stove Ink for stoves 10c. Fancy Tea Dust 15c. Pillsbury's Vitos 10c. Bable Beets 10c can, Quaker Whole Wheat Flour 20c These are Past Inventory Flour Prices.

Fancy Yellow Onions 30c pk. 4 Kellogg's Rice Flakes 25c, 3 Hecker's Oats 25c. Quart Maple and Cane Syrup

25c. Purity Fancy Patent Flour \$1.25. Gold Medal Flour \$1.45. Big Jo Flour \$1.45,

CorÆr Stone Flour \$1,45, Marvel Flour \$1,45. German Mills Flour \$1.35. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Eidelweiss Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottoseut 25c.

2 lbs. Snowdrift Compound 25c. Rutabagas 2c lb. Table Potatoes 45c bu. Soft, Tamle Mint, Candy 20c lb. Fancy Yellow Penches 10c lb. Maploine Flavoring Extract. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb.

7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c, 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c, Disinfect your cellar. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Cane Sugar Only. Pure Cider Vinegar 25c gal. Pure Spices and Condiments. S. K. Orange Spoons and Knives, Sunkist Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Baldwin Apples 60c pk. Richelieu Coffees. Old Hillside Tobacco, made in

Kentucky of the highest grade goods, 40c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. 3.lb, can Peaches 10c. Schneider's Star Candles.

Old Style Bath Bricks 10c. Bird Gravel Sc package. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

The Large Cash Re-FAIR STORE

TELESCOPES, SUIT CASES AND

Gray Canvas Telescope, made with eather corners and handles, large sizes have 3 leather straps, 20 in. long, at 75c, 22 in. at 90c, 24 in. at \$1.00, 26 n. at \$1.10, and 28 in. at \$1.25, Kertol Suit Cases, 24 and 26 in, long steel frame, leather corners and

Second Floor.

namines, coronate color, water proof, at \$1.45,
Ladies' Matting Suit Cases, lightest weight case made, with leather corners and handles, \$2.25 value, at \$1.75.
Metal covered Trunks with good lock, make good medium size trunk, 28 in. at \$2.50, 30 in. long at \$2.95, 32 in. at \$3.45.

handles, chocolate color, water proof,

Canvas Covered Flat Top Trunks. made with 4 hardwood slats across top and bottom. Monitor truss lock, inside tray at \$3.95, \$4.75 and \$5.25. ENAMELED WARE. Blue and white outside with white

lining, made double coated.
No. 8 Tea Kettle, at 75c,
10 qt. Seamless Pail, 39c; 12 qt.

Large Coffee Beiler, at 75c. Coffee Pots, at 29c, 35c, 45c and 55c.' Wash Basins, at 10c and 15c.

6 quart Berlin Kettle, 46c. 10 quart Berlin Kettle with cover. Chamber Palls with enamoled cov-

r and ball, at 98c.
Dippers, at 10c and 15c.
Cups, at 5c. Ple Tins, 5c.

2 qt. Hasins, at 10c; 4 qt. at 15c. 17 qt. Dish Pan, at 45c. Chambors, at 29c and 35c. Frying Pans, at 19c. 4 qt. Preserve Kettle, at 29c.

COLDEN BLEND coffee has more strength and flavor

than most coffee and therefore you don't have to use so much. Its flavor is rich and strong because every particle is a Fully Grown, Fully Ripened bean. It's roasted fresh for us each week. It's cup tested and its flavor never varies. 30c a lb.-2 premium tickets.

Your water tumblers get nicked and broken and you need new ones. Get them here with your free premium checks. Two to four checks each. Genuine cut star tumbiers for ten checks.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

Business Opportunity

On account of poor health, one of my clients will sell general merchandise business in dive Rock county town. \$1500 awings it. A sacrifice, I have for sale \$2000 worth of 7% preferred stock in thriving local corporation. See me at once.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney Sutherland Block,

CATARRH Of Nose, or Throat tiso

cerine, warm water, mix, Relieves at once. Badger Drug Co.

BIG JO CRIMP BREAD 10c Loaf

Smoked Halibut, 22c lb.

Picnic Hams, 13c lb. Good Table Potatoes, 40c bu. Good Cooking Butter, 20c 1b. Bulk Macaroni 7c lb., 4 lbs.

Grandma's Washing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c.

25c box Toilet Scap, 10c box. Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips,

Onions, Cabbage, Celery.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.40 sack, Taylor's Best Patent Flour,

\$1,50 sack.

WE AIM TO PLEASE,

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee St.

Morning Hours Best for Work. The morning hours, like the morning life, constitute the time in which great things are accomplished: then nature has refreshed herself and appears with a smiling face to invite all to do the best that is in them.

COLORADO FUEL CO. SUED BY NATION

Wickersham Seeks to Regain Land Worth \$3,000,000.

ARRAIGNMENT IS SEVERE

Bovernment Alleges That 5,800 Acres Containing Coal Was Obtained by Fraud, Decelt and Conspiracy.

Denver, Col., Peb. 28.—The imniense holdings of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in Las Animas county i are attacked in a suit filed by Attorney General Wickersham in the federal court here. About 5,800 acres of the most valuable coal lands in the state, estimated to be worth \$3,000, 000 are involved.

The government asks that this land he returned to it, alleging it was obtained by fraud, decell and e-napirncy. The government is severe in defining the manner in which the Colorado Fuel & Iron and the Colorado Industrial company, are alleged to have come into possession of the Las-Animas cost fields.

Says Nation Was Deluded. "The government was misled, deluded and deceived," is the language used by the attorney general of the T'nited States over his signature in Thited States over his signature in and carrots caused a strange fover, defining the corporations alleged manner of obtaining title. Mr. Wickersham, Thomas Ward, Jr., United States district attorney, and Hurry 16. Kelley, his assistant, both of whom worked up the evidence in the case, sign the papers as tiled.

D. C. Heaman, retired, but formerly general counsel and secretary to the coal company, and Richard H. Hart, assistant socretary, are two of the names mentioned in the papers. George W. Bonedict, Elljah P. Lee. James Blye, Alexander Bransford, John Brausford, E. B. Sopris and grand jury investigating election George W. Bowen are the others who irregularities re-convened another adare charged with having been the in- journment of one week was taken. struments through which fraudulent Judge Kimbrough said that only titles to the fields were obtained. Words Are Not Minced.

In the cases of Benedlet and Lee the government does not mince words, but openly charges that they used money to corrupt others and secure titles by warranty deeds.

The petition goes back to the time the Pike's Peak national forest re- Maryland from 1876 to 1880, died at serve and the South Platte reserve his home here after a long illness. were created. It alleges that at that He was born in 1830. time Benedict, Lee, Dive, Bransford and others entered land on the forest reserve for the defendants.

How Fraud Was Practiced. By the terms of the act of congress of June 4, 1907, which created the forest reserves, those holding land thereon were to be given land from the public domain that was non-mineral bearing in exchange. ti in in the filling upon the coal

were obtained. THIEVES TUNNEL INTO BANK

> Three Americans Gain Entrance to Panama Vault After Six Months

of Toll. Panama, Feb. 28.-A daring and clever robbery was perpetrated here when thleves effected un entrance into the office of the Panama Banking company by means of a tunnel, which extended for half a block to the bot-

tom of the vault. Three Americans are said to have done the work, which occupied them for six months, with the use of modern appliances. The thieves escaped In a gasoline launch.

The amount of money which the robbers secured cannot be definitely ascertained.

FEVER PUZZLE TO DOCTORS

Apparently Caused by Decaying Vegetables in Spokane Collar-Experta Are Studying It.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28.-- Decaying vegetables in the cultar of the residence of William A. Oliver, a city contractor, have mystifled all Spokane doctors and the surgeon of the Marines Lloyds of Scattle and three state bacteriologists came here to inrestigate a report that the potatoes fover and three have died.

State board of health experts sent here say the disease is a malignant form of an unknown fever.

FRAUD JURY AGAIN ADJOURNS

Ilineas of Foreman and Two Others of Danville Body Holds Up Proceedings. •

Danville, Ill., Feb. 28.-When the twenty of the twenty-three jurors were present, two others besides Foreman Woodyard being detained by sick-

Ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll Dead, Washington, Feb. 28.-John Lee Carroll, governor of the state of

To Use Solder.

Solder will not adhere to any metal until that is about as hot as the melted solder. In order to solder on to any thick, heavy article either that must be heated or a copper heavy enough to carry and hold much heat must be used.

Unanimous Verdict

In Favor Of Big

Jo Bread

EVERYWHERE we have heard favorable com-

ment on the new bread. If

you didn't get a loaf today get one

tomorrow. Your folks will be as-

tonished when they know Big

Jo Bread. Serve it tomorrow

and don't say a word. Ask "How do you

like the new bread," and when they pro-

nounce it the best you ever served, then

confess and see how pleased they'll be with

BAKED cleanly and is rich in health-giving food value. Sold in germ-proof, dust-

proof, moisture-proof wrappers and deliv-

ered to your table deliciously fresh. At all

grocers—10c a loaf—crimp effect—made by

Big Jo Bread.

neighbor The Abbies county that the fraud is alleged, as well as in the manuer in which the lieu land rights AN EXPRESS CAR

Cars Looted in Fast Run on Erie. Road.

POLICE BAFFLED BY MYSTERY

Detectives Fall to Find How Robbers Entered Scaled Coaches-Officials Reticent as to Amount of Booty Secured.

Chicago, Feb. 28,-Mysterious robbery of through fast express train No. 13 on the Erle railroad while it was running at top speed 'between New York and Chicago last Saturday Is being investigated by secret serve ice men of the Wells-Fargo Express company, which operates the express service on that railroad.

The loot, which may reach into the thousands of dollars, was reported to the Chicago offices of the company, but so carefully was the news guarded that no report of the robbery was made to the police here, the express company preferring to use its own men until all clues were exhaustd.

Cars Scaled In New York. The train, which was robbed, is nade up of nothing but express cars and carries no passengers. Cars on the train are sealed in New York and the seals are not broken until they reach Chicago. In spite of these precautions when the train reached this city it was found that one of the cars had been broken into and a number of packages stolen. The contents of these packages are not known, although the local officials of the express company declared that no money was stolen.

In spite of the denials that money was stolen the first report of the robbery in Chicago was made to the money order department of the genoral offices here by telephone from the railroad station. Detectives in the employ of the company at once were called into consultation and made hurried examination of the car which had been entered.

Agent Tells of Robbery. "We have no idea how the robber or robbers worked," said H. B. Calkins, general agent of the company in Chicago. "The first we knew of the robbery was when the train reached here. I cannot say how much was taken, but I do not think the packages stolen were of any particular value. You see, that train dossn't carry much of great value. It is a solid through train, made up of express cars only."

Strict orders were placed on all employes not to talk of the robbery and inquiry of the men employed in the money order and other departments brought forth denials of any knowledge of a robbery.

Save money-read advertisements.

REBELS CAPTURE TOWN

CIVILIANS ATTEMPT TO DEFEND FRONTERAS BUT FAIL.

Details of Mexican Peace Overtures to Insurrectos Are Made Public at Washington.

Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 28.-Two hundred insurrectos captured the lown of Fronteras, the capital of the district immediately south of here.

Fifteen civilian soldlers attempted to resist and fired upon the robels, five of whom were killed.

Washington, Peb. 28,-Details of the overtures for peace made to the Mexican revolutionists through the juntus maintained by them at El Paso; made public by Dr. Vasquez Comez. head of the confidential agency here of the revolutionary party.

Doctor Comez replied that an the party he could not assume any responsibility for private negotiations. but would have to insist on seeing credentials from any peace envoys. and likewise that he be permitted to communicate with his chief, Francisco

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 28,-The Mexican military commander ordered the regular schedule on the Mexican Northwestern railroad operating from Junrez south to Cassa Grandes and Pearson discontinued and commandeered all cars to take south 500 soldiers and two field pieces. These menwill try to flank Madero, who is supnosed south of Juarez marching on Chilhunhua, with 500 federals in his

BOY BROKER SAFE IN BRAZIL

Robert E. Davie, Said to Have Taken \$500,000, Can't Be Extradited. Baya Secretary Knox.

Bosion, Feb. 28.-Robert E. Davie, tion in Rio Janeiro, cannot be ex burg prison, tradicted under the indictment churging him with larceny, as such an offense is not included in the treat; with Brazil, according to a dispatch to Governor Foss from Secretary of State Knox. Davie is accused of enebezzlement. He is thought to have For all life consists of realizing uncleaned up \$500,000 in speciacular operations here.

Save money-read advertisements

Michigan Büllders at Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo, Mich., Peb. 28.-The ar nual meeting of the Michigan State Association of Builders opened here today with a most satisfactory at

tendance. Business sessions were hold this morning and afternoon in the Elks' temple, and the convention closes tonight.

AUSTRALIA TO BAR TRUSTS

Government Announces Determination to Prevent Foreigners Getting a Faothold on Industries.

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 25.-Australia served notice on the business world that it would not harbor foreign trusts. The following memorandum was given to the press by Tex., and San Antonio, Tex., were Sir R. W. Best, minister of trade and customs:

"For several months it has been an open secret that representatives of the American meat trust have been representative of the revolutionist visiting Australia, estensibly with the object of extending its operations here. The government is determined to take immediate and drastic action to discourage and, if necessary, to prohibit its operations in Australia. It is not proposed to wait until the combine secures vested interests in this country. The action of the government will extend to trust operations in Australia, whether conducted directly or indirectly, and will not permit the repetition in Australia of the scandals and merciless methods characterizing monopolles in other parts of the world."

Daring Escape Futile.

For the first thus in living memory s convict has escaped from Schlusselburg fortress, in Russis. While working in the afternoon in the open air the convict scaled the wall with the pld of a rope, and subsequently, though chained, wolked all night! across the ice of Lake Ladoga toward Bugrovsky lighthouse. Early on the following morning the man was discovered by some peasants, and was the "boy broker," now under detent seized and taken back to Schlussel-

Dally Thought.

Alas for the self-satisfied. He who is without aspirations is poor indeed. realized ideals, and he who has no unrealized ideals is already dead, and knows it not .- Lyman Abbott.

WITNESS IN COLLAPSE tect miero

WOMAN SUING MILLIONAIRE WALLING FAINTS ON STAND.

Miss Grunspan, After Denouncing Opposing Counsel, is Carried to Ante-Room in Hystorical Condition.

New York, Feb. 28.-The trial of brought by Miss Anna Bertha Grunspan against William English Walling, a millionaire Socialist author, came to an unexpected and dramatic climax in the supreme court through the deminciation of the pretty plaintiff.

"Liars!" she shricked, starting forward in the witness chair. "This This is terrible. I can't stand it! I that are detrimental to the girl's charcannot! Ob_ honorable court, pro- acter.

Mosning and sobbing out her charges of condemnation for Walling's lawyer and witnesses, the fair, young

girl, who has told her tale of blighted affection, fainted in her chair and was carried to an ante-room. "He is buying these people to come here against me," she exclaimed, as

soon as friends had revived her with the ald of water and smelling saits. Miss Grunspan's mother rushed the \$100,000 breach of promise suit toward the counsel table where Walling and his wife were scated, but she was prevented by court officers from reaching the table.

Grunspan was quieted the trial was

resumed. Miss Grunspan's sudden storm of indignation resulted from her crossexamination by Emil E. Fuchs, counwoman lies. How much did you give sel for Walling. The lawyer brought. her to come here and appear against her face to face with a man and womme? You are torturing me. Oh, you an who are alleged to know of things

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Ashcraft's Annual March Clearance Sale of Furniture Starts Tomorrow.

A sale surpassing all others in size, variety and economy. An epoch-making event of genuine bargains of vital interest to every home furnisher. Everyone who has need of durable, practical furniture should make it a point to inspect the many advantages in the splendid offerings we are making all of next month.

Sale starts tomorrow morning. Be on hand early. Prices are all ready for you. A complete, comprehensive list of the various items and their respective prices will be printed in tomorrow night's Gazette. Look for them and

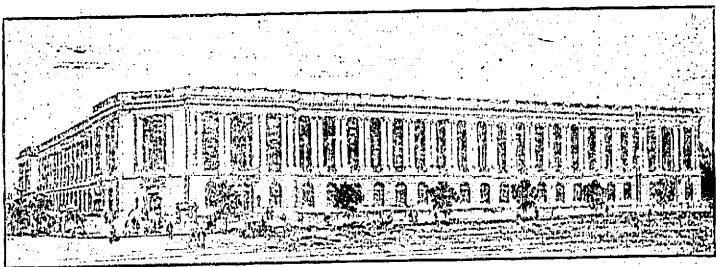
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104 W. Milwaukee Street.



Whiltall's Rugs

Are sold exclusively The Big Store.



UNITED STATES SENATE OFFICE BUILDING

All the Rugs Used In This Magnificent Building Are the Whittall Anglo Persian

No stronger endorsement of the quality and artistic excellence of Whittall's Rugs could not be given than the fact that WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE OFFICE BUILDING in competition with all the best American rug

In furnishing it the authorities were anxious to obtain the best the country produces in rugs. They were equally anxious to give the manufacturer a chance to show and explain the merits of his fabrics and the result was that the marble room at the Capitol held a great array of the leading American rug products when the bids were opened,

The WHITTALL ANGLO PERSIAN was the rug finally decided upon, the commission evidently preferring its quality and close silky appearance to all other rugs.

The examination was most thorough, going into every detail, showing that the Anglo-Presian rug was selected after the most careful consideration.

Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs are made in stock sizes from 221/2x36 inches up to 11-3x16 feet and in special sizes of almost any dimension.

Besides the Anglo-Persian we have other Whittall rugs, embracing Body Brussels, Royal Worcester, Anglo-Indian,

and Lenox Bath Rugs. It is generally known that these same rugs sell for more

moncy in Chicago or Milwaukee than in Janesville. We are also now showing other makes of rugs in all the new spring designs and colors. Just visit our rug section on second floor and you will see the largest selection of rugs in Southern Wisconsin. You will be under no obligation to buy.

URTAINS Second Floor DRAPERY AND

We have just placed on sale an immense line of Curtain Scrims, Nets, Muslins, Lace Curtains, Portiers, Cre-

Ask to see the new gauze

tains. All the new popular shades. GUARANTEED SUN FAST, 75¢ YD. We will refund your money if the sun fades these goods.

Large line of Reversible Scrims, new designs, plain

centers with pretty borders, [all colors. 15c, 20c, 25c, 29c, 38c yard.

ART LEATHERS

and Spanish Art Leathers,

the ideal covering for shirt waist boxes, upholstering purposes, cushions, etc.; wears like iron; 50 inches wide, \$1.25 yard.

We have nails and binding to match above leathers.

Bennison & Lane Co. **Pure Food Bakers**

for drapories and over cur-

By the yard. Moroccoline

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

FEW weeks ago I wrote a little talk about a woman who was too busy keeping her house distressingly injunctuate to keep herself even decently so, and whose husband, being but human, consequently noticed the contrast between the slatternly looking woman at home and the dainty and well groomed young woman in his office.

A few days later my postman brought me these two letters,
Bays the first, after some preliminary—
If think you did an injustice to all three in this case, the wife, the huswomen who were failures at fifty, and fa-

band and the stenographer. To compare a wife with family cares and household work to attend to with a fresh young girl who has no care, only to get her pulfs on straight and her waists fitting neatly, and to be on time at the office, is what I consider an injustice, and there are still quite a few good men who have call to employ a stenographer and are not as Mr. B. Also there are many in Mr. Bo's slices (

who cannot blame their wife's dressing sacque or whileyou walt hair either.
"Now I don't want to side with women who are

have only the evidence of what Mrs. Next-door has seen, per dish. Two to one she is only jealous because Mrs. B. happens

to be the best housekeeper.

"And another thing I will say and that is after twenty years of married life, nine out of ten men would rather have their children well cared for, the house in good order and a good, substantial, well-cooked meal

when it is time than all the pulls and latest styles brought out for women." "I want to thank you for your talk of last evening. It told my story slowly two hours. Pour out into a exactly. But—presto change—that is all different now. I have learned my long that to cool and use cut in slices

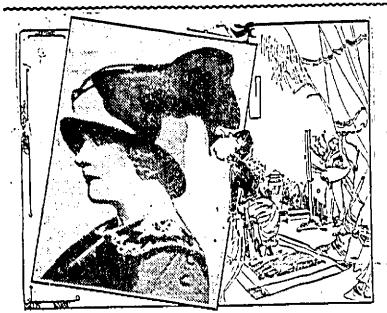
lesson.
"Perhaps my solution of the problem may be of use to someone else. I find that it costs no more to dress prettily and neatly while working about the house than it does to wear a mother-hubbard wrapper and an unlovely ange and lemon. Allow them to re-At almost any dry goods store one may purchase pretty little housedresses that both wash and fit perfectly for \$1.98. They come in nearly every jules of an orange and lemon into a controller. The plain blue chambrays and black and white percales

are especially pretty and durable and are piped with contrasting materials. "Then, instead of gingham for aprons I choose percale to correspond with it a tablespoonful of gelatine and stir my dresses and make them with a high protecting bib and wide skirt. One over the fire until quite het, but not apron regulres three yards of material. "It is surprising how much neater work one can do and how much longer

proffy dresses and aprofix keep clean. profity dresses and aprofits Reep cloud.

"Don't say this isn't practical. It is, I have done it for several years and I do overy bit of my own work too."

of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of when alcely made, of a most charming the people all the time."



NOT MODEL NOW-MISS DOROTHY McKEE, LEADER IN THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The striking mod-1the stylke of the Philadelphia artists els are la confusion today over the loss models has created a division of opinion among their sisters here. Some Koo. Miss McKeo's parents did not philadelphinus are not justified in delignor also see a model note show took. know sho was a model until she took mandling more pay for posing in the charge of the light to force higher made than in draperies. Others oxwages, and now she isn't a model any press symbothy and say it is really the model and the model an

"You see," the girl explained tear bare living.

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"Class work in the nude altogether is school. They could not realize that when I am posing I am handmate and Brown, who has possed for many limited."

"Matter?" drawled the old man: "liy bare living.

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The watchmaker came from behind

The Katherine Kip

education is one of the worth while

things that no one ever finds on the burguin counter. The price is the

same from year to year. It costs just as much in effort and concentra-

tion as it ever did to get an education,

One to be educated cannot work today

and play tomorrow. And, besides, education doesn't mean mastering a

fow rules and a few books under the directon of a teacher. It means be-ing observant, boing instructed every

the influences that como into one

lives. It means having the mind quickened and receptive to the best of others and creative of its own ideas.

It means a mind trained to use the

material gathered from every asso

gle together and to find interest and incentive in the company of each oth-

The education that does not uplift the education that does not inspire,

truo that many of them earn but a

when I am posing I am manimate and that the artists copying my lines do pertant pictures. "A student may fine an artistic standpoint, well, I suppose the girls will have to keep on posing for anything they can all the windows, with no thought of the comfort of the model. The girls in Philadelphia undoubtedly have a well-are the position of the model. The girls in Philadelphia undoubtedly have a well-are the position of the model. The girls in Philadelphia undoubtedly have a well-are the position of the model. The girls in Philadelphia undoubtedly have a well-are the position of the model. The girls in Philadelphia undoubtedly have a well-are the position of the position of the model. The girls in Philadelphia undoubtedly have a well-are the position of the

New York, N. Y.—The merits of griovance.

and the friendship that does not imand the friendamp that does not improve one's outlook upon life and give tim a bestee does of what living really is, is valueloss. It has falled in its most valuable function.

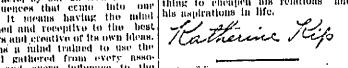
NOTION THE BARGAIN COUNTER sine to necessarily worth while are never but on the burgain while are never put on the burgain furthering the progress of suciety, is counter." Just a little walf of a unimportant and useless one thought straying around looking for a The love that does not implie one to home. Surely it must have found live near the ideal life is a wrong one in the mind of some carnest person.

"The things that are really worth things that are really worth the mind of lead are really worth." widlo are never put on the bargain lish life, is a dealening leve, and counter." That is, their price or their whatever deaders are capabilities and their valuation is never bewered. their valuation is never lewered. And

The Irlendship that does not spurone to great effort is wrong friend-ship and should be ended. Anything that does not inspire greater effort, to higher thought and to braver actions is not worth the keeping and

tions is not worth the keeping and any time spent upon it is wasted.

In this life we are stewards and must propare against the day of accounting, "How are we to justify our selves it we are false to ourselves and to our trust? That is exactly the mostion of the necessary who allows are moment of our fives in our contact to our trist? That is exactly the moment of our fives in our contact to our trist? That is exactly the with others, by our confronment and position of the personn who allows any with others, by our confronment and thing to cheapen his relations and



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clation and every influence to the very best advantage of the individual THE A REASONABLE KICK. and of society.

Love—the real, best type of love— A man out in Los Angeles Felt something hard is never found on the bargain counter. It is just us done today as it was at the beginning. It costs just as much as it ever did and it demands just as much. The ideal love is like a rare Entangle his Back molars, and Ceased musticating Ha wheners, and Regan berating vase, costly, but worth all the sacri-Hegan berating
The waiter when
A careful viewing
Showed 'twas a dog
Tag ho'd been chewing.
We don't think that
The man was fussy
Recause he felt
(astraged and cussy)
He was not old
And of the mess age—
They should not put
The tags in sausare. fice and the patience demanded to get Friendship costs just as much as it ever did and, is, therefore, no loss valuable as a human association than it was when men first began to min-





mous at seventy.

Five Good Recipes.

Egg Relish.—In a skillet try out two allees of salt pork cut in cubes; in this brown a cupful of bread cut in cubes. Add an equal amount of cold potatoes cut in dice and when brown add two eggs slightly boaten. Heat never neat and wholesome but I do say this, it is unfair slowly, stirring until the ogg is cocked, as well as uncharitable to condemn a sister when we This makes a nice breakfast or sup-

Ponhoss.-This dish is much like the old-fashloned scrapple. Use a place of pot roast uncooked, about two pounds. Grind it fine through the meat chopper, add two quarts of water and season with salt and popper. Cook and fried brown, for breakfast.

Egg Dainty.-To half a cup of water cup, fill it up with cold water, add to p boiling. Remove from fire and cool. then add a well-boaten egg. Pour into a mold and turn out when set.

Concord Cream.-This is one of the Which letters go to show that—"You can please some of the people all most attractive of desserts, as it is, color: Mix a pint of cream, a cup and a half of grapo julce, a half of a cup of sugar and lemon juice to taste. The lemon juice brings out the color of the grape as well as the flavor. Preeze and serve in tall glasses garnished with sweetened whipped cream and chopped pistachio nuts.

Eggs, Waldorf Style,-Arrange coached eggs on buttered toast and aurround with brown mushroom cauco and place a brolled mushroom cap on

Rellie Maxwell.

A Suggestive Title. He-I wonder what the meaning of that picture is? The youth and maiden are in a tender attitude.

She-Oh, don't you see? He has doos the artist call the picture?

He (looking about)-Oh, I see, It's written on a card at the bottom-'Soid.' "-Lippincott's.

WAS A REAL "STOP WATCH."

He was a newly appointed constable in the rural districts and he had come all the way to town to find the watchmaker who had sold him a faulty Umenlace.

"But what's the matter with the watch?" asked the watchmaker in all Innoconce.

"And you expect to arrest motorists for apceding?" "You bet I do."

"Well, how can you time automobiles without a stop watch? Go home and thank your stars you own one." And the old man was so puzzled be walked out of the watchmaker's and forgot the address.

LIGHT DINNER.

Cornelius V. Collins, the brilliant criminologist and apperlutendent of New York state prisons, narrated at a dinner in Troy some reminiscences of his interesting work.

"A clover criminal of gluttonous proclivities," he said, "once couched a complaint in rather neat terms. "My inspector, entering the man's

cell one day, found it very hot and stuffy.

"Why have you got your ventilator clased?' he asked.

answered plaintively: "Well, inspector, yer honor, the

last time I had the ventilator open a and, to her surprise, her young miswasp flow in, you see, and curried off tress met hor, looking like an avengmy dinner while my back was ing angel. turned."

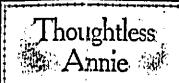
Future of Cheesemaking. Cheesemakers of the next century,

maybe sooner, will have a seed gorm aboratory attached to their factory, in which pure cultures of the cheese hacteria, germs responsible for the Why-" flavor of each kind of cheese, will be fromage de Brie, Stilton or Gorgonrola, coming from different parts of the world, they will all be turned out from one factory, and no telling how cheap.

New York's Immense Debt.

Now York City owes one-half as much money as the combined indebteduess of the twenty-seven next largest cities in the country. 1 1

CONSTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF TH



As the black laundress sat down at her first luncheor, in the kitchen she gazed at the girl bride in open admiration.

"Tain' right for de likes of you to wait on me," she protested. "Don' you nevan set no table for me again. You say you jus' start in' housekeepin'; My! You die bettah'n mes' el' mah'ied women. Take Mis' Adams down on the second flot. You could give buh lessons."

"Do you know her, Annie?" the girl bride demanded in surprise. . She had been at some trouble to find a laundress who should be a stranger to every one in the hullding.

"Oh, yas'm, Ah used to wash fo' Mis' Adams, but, mr, my! Ah th'ow down that place!™

The girl bride took note of this remark. She had never lived in a flat before, but she had extremely definite theories as to how it should be done. "Help yourself to more coffee when you wish it, Aunie," was what she

said, after a pause. "Yaa'm. Thank you'm. Now, that's jus' a sample. Alt like fo' folks to and two cups of corn moal stirred in, treat me human. Mis' Adams, she'd give me the most owdactous washin's -like to kill me! Ah tel' huh so to huh face. Nevah talk bout nebedy behin' they back, Ah'm right out! But the reason I finally thiew down the

place was the petthcoat.' She waited, and the bride, being fiesh and blood, repeated, "The petti-

"Yas'm. Laco-trimmed, She missed it, an' she guessed Ah had it, an' it made hand feelin's. Then she foun' it, right with she put it huhso'fstuffed in a pantry draw un'or the dish towels! That's the kin' o' housekeepin, she does. Tell you, mis', a nice, nest housekeepah like you'll hel' up yo' han's to see how Mis' Adams runs things. Woll, Ah's suttinly had a fine lunch, but hex' time Ah'm she' goin' to wait on myse'f."

That evening the girl bride conwas a treasure.

'Of course I don't attach too much |S. Annie, she's so willing to wait on herself I believe fil join that lunch club, New York; H. Williams, L. M. D'ck oven if it does moet on my washing day. You know I'vo always said I Gee, Milwaukee; E. C. Yaxloy, A. Wallach, J. A. Fry, E. J. Crosell, R. valla me the way mamma does." rule me the way mamma does,"

For several weeks after that things moved like a story book. Annie came regularly to wash and iron in the empty flat, while the bride, absent at

Then a cloud appeared-no bigger than a visiting card. Five weeks had passed and nobody in the building had attempted to call on the bride, either through the front door or the back.

Not that she cared-if all the people vere like that elevenly Mrs. Adams! Still it was odd, and that Mrs. Logan

on the first floor looked so nicol A step sounded on the porch and some one knocked. The drended back-door calter had come at lastand in the form of the despised Mrs.

Adutus: "Ah!" said the girl bride in the tey manner she had been saving for backdoor callers. "Walk right through to the parlor."

"I came," she said, "to talk to you about Annie, the laundress, I feel sure you don't know what she's doing on

washing day while you're away." "I bog your pardon," was the indignant response, "I find everything done exactly as f wish it on my re- dens, but got no farther. Before there

"But do you know where she gets

her lunches?" "Here in my kitchen, with my permission."

know. She's been going from family us yet!" to family in the building, asking for lunch and telling a pitiful tale of how you go to your club and leave her with nothing in the house to eat, and

"What!" The bride was gasping with astonishment.

"In the morning she goes to Mary Cameron, Mr. Ferris' housekeeper, for her cup of coffen, and the way she talks about your housekeeping is scandalous. She has told overyone about that petticoat you missed-" "Petticont!"

"Yes, and how you found it in a pantry drawer."

The girl bride dumbly stared. Then she giggled. Five minutes later she "The burly and gluttonous prisoner and Mrs. Adams were laughing togother like chums. . The next morning Annie was due.

"Annie," she demanded, "where

have you been getting your lunches the days I've been gone?" Annie's eyes rolled swiftly, "Lan's sake!" she exclaimed in disgust

"Them Injun givahs been talkin'!-aft' they unged me to eat in they kitchens ttil I was plumb mobified to refuse!

How dared you go and tell that petgrown and nursed, and instead of ticoat story about mo?"

fromage do Brie, Stilten or Gorgon- Annie locked positively tender.

'Honey," she said in her mellow tones, "ev'yhody makes mistakes. Ah disremembah tellin that petticoat yahn bout you, but if I did, it was cahlessnes, honey—jus' cahlessness an' though'lessness, that all it was!"

A Son-In-Law's Aside. Man (to mother-in-law on the bank) -Come on in (and drown yourself); the water's fine.

PRETTY WEDDING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Fredirecka M. Affeldt of Newville Becomes Bride of William C. Dallman in Lutheran Church, Edgerton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Feb. 27.—Sunday after-noon at 2:30 at the German Lutheran

church occurred the marriage of Wil-liam C. Dallman of this city and Miss Fredirecta. M. Affeldt of Nawville. The occuminy was performed by Rev. J. C. Spilman in the presence of a large assembly of relatives and invited guests. After the ceremony the assembly

proceeded to the farm home of the bride, Mrs. Albertine Affeldt, where the newly wed were tendered a re-ception followed by an elaborate The festive occasion was a most joyous one and the afternoon and evening passed only too soon. Both bride and groom were born and reared in Edgerton and have scores of friends who join in hearty congratu-lations. For the present they will make their home with the bride's mother and in the spring they will take up their home on a farm in this vicinity.

Former Resident Buried. The remains of John K. White, who died in Beloit Friday, were brought mere Sunday for Interment in Passett comotory. He was a former resident of Edgerton and a prominent Civil

Warehouse Opens. The large warehouse of C. II Spitzner & Son, Now York, represent ed in Edgerton by George Underhill opened its doors this morning for the season's run of sorting and packing.

A full force was on hand for the open-

Personal.

War veteran,

Miss Ona Warren returned Saturday to assume her position at the Hon Ton restaurant, as cook, having been spending the past five weeks at the parental home in Barahoo.

George Savagte of Chicago, was onertained over Sunday by Landlord Guttery of the Carlton. Charles Hallet and oseph Johnson

of Rockdale were in town Saturday on business.

Registered at the Cariton hotel are; Mrs. M. Tracy, Walter Stendel, Theo. M. Knudsen, Janesville: Chris, Olsen, Ford Rasmussen, H. Landgren, O. E. That evening the girl bride con- Hestar, Stoughton; John W. Case, fided to the young husband that Annie Fort Atkinson; T. F. Jones and wife, E. C. Williams, wife and sister, T. S. Livingston, Beloit; George Chal-"Of course I don't attach too much weight to what she says of this Mrs. Held, West Allis; F. P. McIntosh, J. O. Anderson, T. E. Sayre, Viroqua, J. F. Waddelf, Evansville: Spencer C. tt's well to go slow, and I shan't be Fish, Pcotville; F. G. Torden, Milton; too cordial when she calls. As for Miss Mary Cornell, Elgin; Joseph Er

Getting Even. Baby Tim had tried his mother's patlence beyond endurance, and, declarjust asked her to marry him and sho her stiday club, regaled her friends ing her intention of administering imis accepting him. How sweet! What with tales of her own good manage- mediate corporal punishment, she anatched up the nearest available weapon, which happened to be Tim's big rag doll. Tim, though little burt, howled lustily, and that night, taking the doll to bed with him as usual, sternly exclaimed: "It's your turn now, Topsy. You whipped me this afternoon, but you'll sure get yours

The Model Hired Girl.

The following testimonial was given o a servant girl: "This is to certify that the bearer has been in my service one year less 11 months. During this time I found her to be diligent at the back door, temperate at her work, No ophites, prompt at excuses, amiable toward Badger Brug Co. young men, faithful to her sweethcarts and honest when everything was under lock and key."

The Exception. "The letter killeth," creaked a victim of the mistaken faith that sadwas time for the completion of the aunter's sentence the little how pres ent interposed a persistent objection. "Not all letters don't," he cried stout ly, "fer me'n Ernie had an awful time "There! I told them you didn't learnin' the letter Z, but it ain't killed

The Two Extremes.

Two friends meeting after an absence of some yours, during which time the one had increased considerably in bulk and the other still resembled only the "effigy of man."

Said the atout gentleman: "Why. Dick, you look as if you had not had a dinner since I last saw you." "And you," replied the other, "look

as if you had been at dinner ever since."-Tit-Bits.

The Drawback.

"Some acquire fame," quoted the Philosopher of Folly, "some achieve lt, and some have it thrust upon them." But those that have it thrust upon them seldom know what to do with

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE WORST BOY. He was "the worst boy in town," of expedition along the river bank,

"meow" of a cat was prolonged into pursonal appearance, is amply justia cry almost human.

It was an appeal for help.

The gang passed. Over on one of the low stone plers upon which the steel sending up its Macedonian cry. The poor thing had elimbed down

the skeleton steel plates to the pice and did not have sense enough to climb back. Marooned and despairing, it in nine cases out of ten in unnecess sent out its wall.

Somehow the piteous pien got under the ragged jacket of the worst boy.

The water was cold, and he knew it. but he began to take off his shoes and stockings and roll up his trousars.

"Aw, Bill," said one, "I wouldn't go: Let it go,"

To which said Bill in his rightcour. wrath:

"Will you big stiffs keep your and I know what I'm doln', and don't satisfactory. you forget it." The worst boy waded in and got

scratched unmercifully. "Throw it in the river, Bill. All cats

can swim." Halfway out, the worst boy stopped. bent a fixed and ominous look on the speaker that caused a sudden silence and then waded out with the cat.

Which proves-what?

Why, it proves what Dickens saidthat there is a way to every heart The worst boy had the biggest heart Eigh of all the gang, and the cat found the #143 way to it. Do you wonder that Carfield said

he always felt like taking off his hat to a boy of the street because of the possibilities under the ragged jacket, Carfield also said-That our society is not like the so clety of Europe, which is like the s

strata of the earth-each layer holding the one beneath it down-but is FERG. T. HOPLING, Prop., 37 Brest Jones Street, New York rather like the waves of the sea "where the lowest drop may rise and glisten on the topmost wave."

risen from the depths to distinction.

There is no existence that is abcare. There is no existence that is ab-cation of D. D. D. My skin is now as solutely free from heart pangs. You smooth as a baby's. I wouldn't take must take your troubles as they come, shake 'em up if you can, and throw them out of your mind quickly,

LA GRIPPE COUGHS. Strain and weaken the system and strain and weaken the system and "Worth its weight in gold," "All my if not checked may develop into pneu-pimples washed away by D. D. D.," "I monia. No danger of this, when found instant relief," "D. D. Is little Foley's Honey and Tar is taken the short of miraculous." These are promptly. It is a reliable family meditate for all coupling and sold and strain and sold an cine for all coughs and colds, and acts great sain remody, D. D. D. quickly and effectively in cases of croup. Remomber the name Foley's ten years to be absolutely harmless thoney and Tur for all coughs and and reliable in every case of skin colds, for croup, bronchitis, hoarse trouble, no matter what it is, noss and for racking lagrippe coughs, Get a trial bottle today! Instant re-

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THE MAN WITH A

not like it, but has the courage of his convictions. Nature nover intended that the top of the head should be left entirely without, protection. A hald bead is very One day the worst boy and some of squeeptible to contraction of colds and the others were engaged in some sort neuralgia. Wearing an artificial top piece counteracts this tendency, and. As they passed a bridge the forlown aside from the improvement in the

How much better it would have been had the man, now chronically baid and wearing a toupee; but realized earlier structure was regred was a lone pussy in life the approaching danger and devoted a little regular attention to his hnir, which would have saved it.

There is a remedy which will absointely prevent baldness, Loss of hair sary, being due to dandruff and the gorm that causes it. This germ must be destroyed and the accumulations of dandruff checked. Then the hair will not fall out, but instead will grow nat-

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In Spite of The Forecasted Cold Wave Professor Gilman of Ripon Col-Owing To the Illness of 'Reporter lege is Optimistic.

Regardless of the fact that the weather man has predicted a cold by small one. Of the forty-nine cases wave and has postponed the coming called by Judge Grimm yesterday affine for an indefinite period, Prof. of the circuit court is an exceptional. She was a untive of New York state. Evansyille, Feb. 27.—The Girls' wave and has postponed the coming called by Judge Grimm yesterday affine in 1858 they built the Copeland house, and has predicted a cold by Judge Grimm yesterday affine and the conting of an indefinite period, Prof. of spring for an indefinite period, Prof. termon, ten are july cases which will ecuducting it during the civil war as very interesting program was given. festor A. F. Gilman, head of the Chom-come up for trial beginning-at two a rooming house. Mr. Van Wagenen The session opened with a song by istry and geology departments at o'clock, Wodnesday, April 19th. Ripon College, remains firm in his bear remainder of the cases consist mers to get ready for the work of

ulantlug This belief from one who speaks with authority is a very pleasant menouncement and it is only hoped that we will not be disappointed by the return of winter with its snows and bluster as was the case last season. Professor Gli man, however, speaks with conviction, and says that the recent mild weather has driven most of the frost out of the ground and unless held at the Congregational church on there is unusually severe weather due Sunday at 2:30 p. m. There was a within the next week or so, farmers large attendance of sorrowing rela-may be sure that planting will come tives and friends. Rev. Grabill con-

is some frost but on the slopes it has where the former had charge of the entirely left the ground. Of course the sorvices which were combined in sun has no effect on the ground in the Richmond of Evansville. north that is covered with snow, but "Grandpa" Nowman, as he was best the snow is also pretecting that same known by his friends, was a lamillar ground from freezing deeply, and he lite figure at this place, and he always had

or the farmers.

"In all probability there will be work, he is now at rest, alight snow furries, and probably one."

Personal. or two good snow storms during March and April; but they wil be of little consequential and as the weather is cereain to become mader and whatever cold spells we do endure will be of short duration, the tillers of the soil will be able to get an early start.

Tuesday to consult Dr. Thorne in results be able to get an early start.

The duration will be able to get an early start.

The duration was practically no the duration of the soil of the duration.

"Last year there was practically no frost in the ground during the winter. I found by investigation that the avers age was not over six inches deep, and when the snow went off in the spring the sick list, is very much better. the larmers began immediate work on

last winter have been such as to favor the life of many injurious insects, and when the warm spring days set in Stoughton.
these will doubtless begin to multiply Charles McCarthy is confined to his rapidly and will necessitate a vigorous and by illness, campaign on the part of the farmers to Win. Crawfor

lowing the early warm weather, after this yieldity.
the lads have developed, causing a heavy fruit loss all over the northwest. Footyille on Friday to attend the fu-Indications are, however, that the weather will remain sufficiently cold to weather will remain sufficiently cold to Mrs. 1, E. Johnson and daughter, provent the germination of the seeds Pearl, sport Saturday as guests of until the proper time for them to

R. N. A. SUPPER AND PROGRAM

Calnville Lodge Gave A Fine Entertainment On Thursday Evening

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-I

road by Robert Acheson.
By special request Miss North gave
a reading.—"Mr. Brown Had Ills

 Andrew of Helolt, were over Sun-day yieldors in Madison with relatives. Mrs. Wm. Miller of Center, and motherst Mrs. Pete Drefahl, visited

Thursday with Mrs. Sophile Bennett. Mrsewad Mrs. Dave Andrew were entermined Sunday at the home of Lesllo Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett spent day in Beloit. Sunday at Wm. Rowald's. James Mech

Harvey Townsend left Monday for Mrs. 11. Stevens is in Janesville Westington Springs, S. Dakota, after caring for Mrs. Stevens Sr., who is a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Calu, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee. Mass Lehman, Miss Van-Wormer, Will Brown and Heary Gardner of Evansyllie, attended the R. N. A. entertainment at the hall Friday

Mrs. Frank Bennett recently enters like house. Henry Boran will move tained at dinner the following ladlest into the F. P. Wells house and Will Mesdanges Jose Levzow, Fred Woodsbork and Will Rowald. Mrs. Rowald will move this week,

from H. Levzow's where she has been caring for the siek.

Mrs. Herman Woodstock has been

enjoying a visit from her father and subject of the even'ng sermon is "The two-staters, They left for their home at Racabon Saturday.

Frank Woodstock and family were for La Crosse, where she will attend sunday guests of Mrs. and Mrs. 1 m. the state sermon is "The two-states" of the even'ng sermon is "The World on Fire".

Ars, F. R. Lowry leaves tomorrow for La Crosse, where she will attend sunday guests of Mrs. and Mrs. 1 m.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. the state camp of Royal Neighbors.

George Andrew of Harvard, spent

tures in the'r bath room.
F. W. Woodstock is moving this week to a farm on the Madison road members of the Summer club of Janes-

which he has leased.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. A. E. Menz and wife to C. F. Hatch Mrs. Horion is the gue \$1,00. Pt. lot 91, 92, 93, 94, 95 Mor-gans Add, West MPRon.

A. E. Monz and wife to A. M. Hull, \$1,00. Und 15 of N Pt., lot 9 Mor-gan's Add, West Milton. Mary A. Riley to Wm. Burrett \$1,00. Pt. SWM of SWM, Sec. 14-12. Samuel Thomas to John Mercellth

\$12,800.00. Wife of SET, and Sig of NESS, Soc. 31-1-10. Albert L. Jackson and wife to Harry Albort L. Jackson and wife to Harry Monroe, Feb. 28.—Funeral services E. O. Olson \$1.00. Pt. of SW!! of Sec. for Mrs. Garret Van Wagenen an old 35-142 East. Beloit, (Brooks Tract.) resident. of this city, for hity-three

JURY TO BE CALLED APRIL NINETEENTH

The calendar for the February term of the circuit court is an exceptional-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE GIDEON NEWMAN

Were Held Sunday Afternoon From the Congregational Church at Cookeville. [apecial to the Garette.]

Cooksylle, Fob. 27,-The funeral of Gldeon E. Newman, who passed away within the next week or so, namers large attendance of serrowing relations that planting will come tives and friends. Rev. Grabili constant former resident of Green County, at the last planting will come tives and friends. Rev. Grabili constant for some time past. He ducted the services at the church and biether-in-law of Mrs. J. A. Clemmer declaration ode, and R. C. Whiteemb. of this city. "I flud that on the level areas there body from the church to the cemetery

the mild weather early in the spring a kindly greeting for all. He will be unused most by those who know him tor the farmers. kindly grooting for all. He will be ost, but having finished his life's

> Miss Inga Erlekson was unable to attend school the past week on ac

count of illness.
Allen Viney went to Janesville last Assembly Hall Scene of Festivities of

troubling him for a time.
Fred Miller and Oren Viney were Miss Chara Larson, who has been on

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Chleago has been here the past two weeks helplug elr laid.
"However, the conditions fluring the to care for her grandfather.
st winter have been such us to favor. Miss Dora Fursett spent last Wed-

nesday with her sister, Lettle, in

Wm. Crawford who worked a part of keep them from devastating the crops, the Fred Miller farm the past year, "There is also danger of a frest, sold his goods at public auction last such as was experienced hast year, fol- Tuesday. He will soon move from

Footville on Friday to attend the fu-neral of G. E. Newman on Sunday. Mesdames James Allen and Stephen

Several neighbors and friends from WAS VERY WELL ATTENDED Smart and wife a surprise on Saturday evening. Dancing occupied the time until a late hour. All report a good Dr. Norr of Stoughton removed

Cainville Center, Feb. 27.—The R. Leslie Viney last Saturady, and he is O'clock was given over to camena, the S. A. support Friday night was larged in hopes to have no further trouble inspiration being furnished by the from it.

Leedle Dennison and wife were called the support of the suppor

lers on Sunday at the home of Irville Johnson. They also attended the funoral of Mr. Nowmon.

Mrs. Ray Champney spent Saturday

Little Weston Danks who has been

sick with lung fever is gaining.
Mrs. Lars Johnson , who has beer very sick the past, week is a little

BASEBALL FANS OUT

Faptwille Locals.
Mrs. Rate - Meelon who has been visiting relatives in Beloit returned homê Monday. Wm. Drefull attended the sale of

blooded Halstein cuttle near Juda one day last week. F. J. Trevonah and wife spent Sun-

James Mechan is on the sick list

Warren Cain and family were down from Evansville over Sunday. Clifton Figh spent Sunday in Mil-

ton Junction. This is moving week. John Money-sett will move to his property in town while Mr. Day will occupy the George

hardware store. Thursday and Friday there will b Mrs. Rowald will move one partial a Farmer's Institute in management back on her furm and Mr. and Mrs. a Farmer's Institute in management in the former will be a program, while both days will be filled to be her. Next Sunday will be Foreign Mbs-stonary day at the Christian church. You are invited to be present.

> W. J. Owen attended the laumber men's convention in Milwaukee last

part of host week at his father's, week, where he put in a both tub and fix. John Canary has been home for few days. A large crowd of our ladies who are

> ville are planning to attend their annual meeting at M. E. church in Janesville, March 14. Mrs. Horton is the guest of her st

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR AN OLD RESIDENT WERE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Harret Van Wagenen, For Fifty Three Years A Resident of Monroe Laid At Rest Today.

years, was held from the home 313 East street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, nttended by many friends and relative, and many beautiful floral offer ings attested to the esteem in which she was held in this vicinity. She had been a patient sufferer for several years, being afflicted with failing eyesight, though always cheerful and

resigned.

tract to build a four-story factory tivo essay of the "First American building for the Hunt Manufacturing Girl.

Robatives here have received news ing entitled "The Little Black Eyed of the critical Black Eyed Robel."

Miss Marian Calkins represented

Mrs. Kathryn Alleman has packed ed as follows: up her household goods and has The Summer Girl.....Allee Wilder moved to Brodhend to make her home The Athletic Girl....Barbara Pearsall with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Roder- The Trained Nurse, Meriam Blakeley

Mrs. W. P. Jackson and Miss Edna-

MASQUERADE BALL

Large Crowd of Young People Last Evening.

Costume of all descriptions, Indians, plano. covboys, and others grotesime and comfent, were displayed last evening at the annual masquerade ball given ed by the Knoff & Hatch orchestra.

CARD PARTY GIVEN BY THE FORESTERS

St. Patrick's Court W. C. O. F. Entertained Last Night-Dance After Card Party.

Women's Catholle Order of Foresters (fun. E. J. Ballard, Frank Crow, R. M. Richmond, Evert Van Patten, Burrful card party and dance. In the card playing first prizes were won by Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Thomas Callen and second honors went to Mrs. William Scott and Will Fitzgerald. The rest of the evening until one of the evening until one on the evening until one of the evening until one of the late who will be at lower to Mrs. William Scott and Will Fitzgerald. The rest of the evening until one of the late who will be at lower of the bride's father in the town of Center.

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Leslie Viney last Saturady, and he is o'clock was given over to dancing, the

> Burglar-Proof Glass. So-called burglar-proof glass, made in France, withstands revolver bullets and blows from a mallet.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Maton Junction, Feb. 35, 1941.

Editor Gazette—

A little more of my experience along

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The junior class of the high school at FANS OUT

CARLY AT FOOTVILLE | the line of carp. Along in the eightles 'a party Saturday evening.

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Elmer C. Meyer-of Moonville, Mo., Personal.

The Helpers Union will must Thursay, March 2nd, with Mr. and Mrs.

This State Was Placed At the same carp to put in this saken a position in the gasoline Clear and Grass Lakes. At the same camp department of the Baker Mig. Footylile Saturday.

See here and intended the R. N. A. Suppor Friday inglit.

Mrs. Win, Miller of Cont.

Mrs. Wing Wind Reserved At the same casen a position in the gasoline case on the same casen a position in the gasoline case on the same casen at least two cases on the same casen at least two cases on the same case on thu carp. W. A. flad and C. M. Garthwalte cought between 80 and 100 pickerel and put them in Clear Lake. In a thy evening to attend the ball given few years we had plenty of pickerel and the shores were lined with the young of this breed from four to ten inches in length. The carp did not eat the spawn but a rew hard winters were responsible for the death and disappearance of the fish.

C. HULL.

EVANSVILLE NEWS OF SOCIAL NATURE

Recent Entertainment of English Club.

—Pre-Nuptial Party and Personal Items.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

o'clock, Wodnesday, April 19th. The idea about Officen years ago. Two sons, the club members. The roll call was remainder of the cases consist of is. H. G. Van Wagenen, of this city, and answered by brief biographical Ripon College, remains firm in this interminister of the cases consist of 18-11. G. Van Wagenen, of this case, and success and success for the sensor of fowers and success and success for the sensor of fowers and success and success for the sensor of fowers and success for the sensor of fowers and success for the sensor of fowers and success for the success for the sensor of fowers and success for the cases consist of 18-11. G. Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about thirty. The trial of the latter and one daughter. Miss Emma Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about thirty. The trial of the latter and one daughter, Miss Emma Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about thirty. The trial of the latter and one daughter, Miss Emma Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about thirty. The trial of the latter and one daughter, Miss Emma Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about thirty. The trial of the latter and one daughter, Miss Emma Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about thirty. The trial of the latter and one daughter, Miss Emma Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about thirty. The trial of the latter and one daughter, Miss Emma Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about the selection of factors and the selection of the American Girl. The Indiana Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about the selection of the American Girl. The Indiana Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about the selection of the American Girl. The Indiana Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about the selection of the American Girl. The Indiana Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, about the selection of the American Girl. The Indiana Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, and the selection of the American Girl. The Indiana Van Wagenen, of Milwauker, and the selection of the American Girl. The Indiana V

> Co., at Harvard, Ill. The job will require a million brick, and was taken million brick. The million m

"The Girls of 1911" were represent-

The Suffragette.......Tena Oberg They were all gowned in becoming tolerador are spending a few days in Ch'eago.

They were un gowner in school of costumes and gave speeches upholding their own type. Their ideas were carried out in the form of a play with Miss Beth Baker acting as the principal character. She represented an arlist and at the request of a publishing OF RETAIL CLERKS tist and at the request of continuous and bring out the evolution of the Ameri-

> This was followed by the singing of "Home, Sweet Home," by the members with Miss Marjoric Wilder at the

Pre-nuptial Party. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward enter Hor Friday, tained twenty friends at their home versity of Wisconsin spent Saturday villo in Assembly hall. A large crowd was in attendance and the fun lasted from the time the dance started mail terhoon followed a dinner served in the finish at one o'clock. At places three congress when the control of the finish at one o'clock. At places three congress when the finish at one o'clock. At places three congress when the finish is the finish at one o'clock. o'clock the masqueraders all Joined in the grand march, after which the masks were removed. A dance program of the latest music was furnish. Mrs. Charles Bullard, Mrs. and Mrs. Dan McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Charles Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Charles Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Wm. Grob.

Attended Funeral. Pifteen Masons and a number of

Personal and Local. operation for appendicitis in a Milwan-kee hospital, last Saturday, is reported to be doing very well.

R. D. Harrley has sold the house and for which he owned on the corner of Church and Second streets, to Ernest Miller, who is planning to build a new residence on the lot during the comінд виштег.

D. M. Johnson has returned from Columbus where he went to visit his son, William, who has been very ill

with pleurisy.
Miss Olive Luddington entertained

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Marian Purington were in Beloit, Sat-litors part of last week. urday, to affend a party given by the members of one of the college fra-

ternities. - Mrs. Martin Hansen was a June ville visitor Saturday afternoon. Harley Leedle was in Edgerton on

Friday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Leedle.

Sumner Canoung has rented, the Frank Hyne farm and will live in the ftor last Friday.

Lovejoy cottage.

Mrs. Gladys Kleinsmith leaves Tuesday evening for Centre Chain, Mlun, day, to Join her husband, who has employ-

ment there. Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Beloit has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Reckord. Fred L. James has rented the E. M.

Patterson house and the family will Personal.

Wagner & Bauman contractors, of this city, have been awarded the contract to hulld a four-story factory factory. in Chicago, Saturday, after a visit of three or four weeks with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Finneran.
Mrs. Jennie Blakeley has sold her house and lot on the corner of Liberty

Madison spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles. Scott Gilles and Harold Theobald of Beloft college were here to spend Sat-

urday and Sunday. Miss Fannie Searles was a visitor in Janesville on Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Worthing entertained

number of the Worthing relatives at dinner, Sunday, in honor of her husband's birthday. Prof. Earl Terry of Mudison visited ocal relatives Saturday.

Wayne Shaw of Mattison spent Sunday at the parental home. Mrs. Fred Winston was in James

cille, Saturday, Miss Cora Drefahl of Footville visited in Evansville on Saturday. Mrs. Marian Babbitt has been in Milwankee caring for her daughter, who has been very sick with inflant Co., St. Paul, Minn. Mention This Pamatory cheumatism, but at present is per When Writing.

much better. Mrs. E. Gabriel was a Janesville vis-Miss Kuthleen Calkins of the Uni-

CENTER COUPLE WERE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mamie Natz and Hans Harnack Wedded at Home of the [serious to the camered] Toucher the Center, Feb. 27. --On hast Thursday, will bowl. Pride. Green, the Misses Dalsy Sherger and Cornella Schneider, and Messes. Paul Ames, Elmer Uphoff, Frank Murphy, friends and neighbors, at the home of the bride, occurred the marriage Miss Mainle Nutz, eldest daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herman Natz, and Hay old fine friends went to Cooksville, Harnack, both of Center. After the Sunday, to attend the funeral of Gideon Sewman. Following is a partial and or those wont from here: that list of those who went from here;
Rev. D. Q. Grabili, M. L. Panison, V.
A. Axiell, Dr. F. E. Colony, H. L. Ause
(fin. E. J. Baltard, Frank Crow, R. M.)
in social conversation. The bride an

Among the out of town relatives who attended the funeral of the late Wetkin Duyls were Messrs, John and Honey and Tar, which checks the Amos Hetherington of Manchester, cough and expels the cold. M. Stocklowa, nephews of the deceased; also well, Hannibal, Mo., says, "It beats all Roy Crall of Whoma, Minn. the remedies I ever used. I contract-Personal and access

Perey Shreve, who underwent an lowa, nephews of the deceased; also operation for appendicits in a Milwan Roy Craft of Winona, Minn.

Dixon were callers on Mac Fuller, Fri-the of Foley's Honey and Tay conduct afternoon.

Fisher of Chicago were Center vis Drug Co.

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NOTE THE NAME

Charlle Sarow and family moved to the Silverthorn farm in South Center,

Monday.

Miss Emily Barlow has been having a severe cold and is threatened with tonsilltis. Arthur Schroeder was a passenger

to Brodhead, Saturday. Edward Davis was a Madison vis-Chas, Fuller and wife of Evansville visited with the former's mother, Sun-

Grange was postponed one week. The men have been busy the past yeak attending the nuctions. Clayton Fisher seems to be quite

husy these days testing cattle for the farmers. Friends of Charlie Cral are sorry to

ing some time at the parental home, leaves for Nebraska again this week. Ross Paynter attended a party at Magnolia, Friday night.

Miss Florence Paymer is sewing for Mrs. Edson Brown this week. Miss Effic Crall spent Washington's birthday with her sister, Miss Kate, nt Shopiere.

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CUTTERNUTS WON IN LAST NIGHT'S COWLING CONTEST

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Two of Three Games.

The Butternuts won last night's bowling contest in the "Nutty" League taking two games of three from the Cocoanuts. G. Helse, captain of the Butternuts, had the high score, 194. Tonight the Walnuts and Inzelnuts will howl. The scores last night:

BUTTERNITS.

Helse, Capt..., 194—157—118

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PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS A COLD But never follows the use of Foley's Personal. ed a bad cold and cough and was The Misses Alice Roberty and Clara threatened with pneumonia. One botday afternoon.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT ALDERMAN FIRST WARD.

At the request of the tax-payers I desire to announce my candidacy for Aldorman of the First Ward, on the Republican ticket, at the Primaries March 21st.

JOSEPH WEBER, JR.
Pres. of the Janesville Clothing Co

Deing ted to believe that some of the voters of the First ward presume that am seeking the nomination for Alderman in the said ward, I wish to state that my father is the Joseph Weber, Jr., in question, he having atfixed the lunfor to ble name many years ago when connected with bisather, the present Joseph Weber, Sr.,

I desire to announce my candidacy tho Third ward on the Republican tick-et, at the primaries March 21, 1911.

Political Notice. TO FOURTH WARD VOTERS

FOR MAYOR At the solicitation of the tax payers of the city of Janesville-1 have consented to run for the office of mayor

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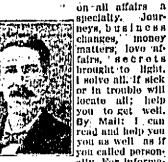
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CHAPTER VI.

ON THE WING OF OCCASIONS, NOM the time it was heroided In the mammoth New Year's edition of the Plainsman as "the newest, the finest and the most luxurious hostelry west of the Missouri" the Inter-Mountain hotel in the Sagebrush capital had been the

gathering place of the political claus. After the solid costliness of Wartrace Hall and the thirty mile spin in a high powered roadster, which was only one of the three high priced motor carringes in the Wartrace garage, Evan Blount was not surprised to find his father registered in permanence for one of the private dining room suits at the inter-Mountain.

It was very evident that the simple life which had been the rule of the Circle Bar ranch household had become a thing of the past, and, though he charged the new and extravagant oping of things to the ambition of his fullibra wife, he could not cavil at it, aldee he was himself a sharer in its comforts and luxuries.

For the first few days he was left almost wholly to his own devices. Beyoud giving him a good many introductions as the opportunities for them came in the semipublic life of the hotel his father made few demands upon him, and they met only at luncheon and dinner, the first of which was usually served in their suit, while for the latter they went to the cafe. But Gantry was back, and he was always

Almost before he realized it Blount had been put in touch with the busy, breezy life of the city and was exchanging nods or handshakings with more people than he had ever known in Cambridge or Boston.

"Pretty good little old town, isn't it?" laughed Cantry one day when he had tolled Blount away from the Inter-Mountain luncheon to share a table with him in the Rallway club. "Getting so you feel a little more at home

"If I'm not it isn't your fault, Dick, or the fault of your friends. Naturally I expected some sort of welcome as David Blount's son, but that doesn't seem to cut any figure at all."

Cantry's smile was inscrutable. "The people with whom it cuts the

largest figure will never let you know anything about it. Just the same, it's entting a good bit of ice. I have met n dozen men, more or less, within the past day or so who have discovered that you are the brainlest thing that ever escaped from the law school," "Tommyrot!" derided Hlount.

"It's a fact. And they are prophesying all sorts of a future for you." And again Cantry's smile was broadly sly. "Like what?" scoffed the fisteners

"Well, for one thing, they are saying that you are pretty sure to run for uttorney general this fall. It's all over town. Everybody's talking about it-inlking a lot and guessing a good

Blount was balancing a spoon on the edge of life claret glass and frowning abstractedly. It was the first little discord in the fillal harmony-nimest a breach of confidence. Without consulting his wishes, without waiting for his decision, his father and committed him-"taken snap judgment upon him," was the way be phrased it.

"Dick, will you believe me if I sar that I havon't authorized any such talk as this you've been hearing?" he

This time Cantry's smile was a grin-"The honorable senutor took it out of your hands, did he? You'll understand that I don't mean may discespect. when I say it's Just like him. If he has slated you, you are booked to can, and if he runs you you'll be elected. Those are two of the things that say themselves in the Sagebrush State."

Blount was indignant-"justly indignant," he called it. "If that is the case, Dick, it is high

time that some one should break the charm. I haven't said that I would accept the nomination, and I am not at all sure that I shall say so. And if I don't say so that settles it."

Gantry was plainly shocked. "You don't mean to say that you're got nerve enough to buck the old m--your father, I mean! Why, great cats, Evan, you don't know what that stands for in the greasewood hills!"

"And I don't care, Dick. Up to this present moment I am a free moralagent. I haven't surrendered any right of decision to any one so far as I am nwate."

Gantry's eyes dropped to his plate, and his rejoinder was not altogether free from gulle.

"Will you authorize me to contradict the talk as I can?" be asked quickly, Blount was still warm enough to be peremptory, "Yes; you may contradlet it. You may say that it is wholly unnuthorized," Then be remembered the claims of friendship. "Pit be frank with you, Gautry. This thing has been mentioned to me once, but nothing was decided, absolutely nothing. I didn't even promise to take it under advise-

Among those who knew him externally Mr. Richard Gautry had the repand Canfey when to make the locoo rich gindow hangings and the polish-

tongue 'wag away Trom The 'sq" le-(which has reached its nicely adjusted

Almost before he knew it Evan Blottit was gossiping with his table combuilen over a social function two days old. A little inter the waiter brought the eights, and the danger point, if any there were, was safely

It was when the two young men were on their way to the club smoklng room that some one stopped Gantry to talk business with him.

Blount strolled on by himself and, finding the smoking room, went to ounce in a lazy chair, whose chief attraction was that it stood built hidden In a little alcove lined with bookenses, He craved sollinge and a chance to think things over fairty and without

A few minutes later Gantry looker in and, apparently missing the half concended onsy chair and its occupant lu the bookense alcove, went his way,

He was scarcely gone before two men entered, coming down the corrl

dor from the grill room. Blount saw them, and he made sure that they saw him. But when they had taken chairs on the other side of the room he was suddenly assured that they had not seen him. They were talking quite freely of him and of his father.

"Well, the Honorable Sagebrush has got McVickar dead to rights this time," said the elder of the two, a full faced man, to whom Blount had been introduced on his first day in the capttal, but whose name and station he could not recall. "This scheme of putting his son up for attorney general is the fexical thing the senator has ever put across. You can bet the air was blue in the Transcontinental Chicago offices when the news got there."

"What do you suppose McVickar will do?" asked the other.

"He will do mything the senator wants him to do. Blount is land hungry, and I guess he'll take a few more sections of the railroad mesa land under the Clearwater ditch. That was what he did two years ago, when Me-Vicker wanted the right of way for the branch through Carnadine coun-

"Don't you believe he's going' to tako any little Christmas gift this time," was the rasping reply. "He'll sell the rallroad something and take good hard money for it! It's a cinch. The rallroad can't afford to have the courts against it, and McVlckar will be made to sweat blood. You watch the wheels go round when McVickar comes out here."

Evan Blount found bluself turning sick at heart. Could it be his father whom they were thus calmly accusing of graft and trickery and blackmailing methods?

His first impulse was to face the two men, to demand proofs, to do and say what a loyal son should. But the sickening conviction that they were discussing only well assured and well known facts crushed blm back into ble clude, and after that he was anxlous for only one thing-that they might finish their cignes and go away without discovering him.

Fate was kind to him thus far, After a little further talk, in which the necepted point of view of the autooker was made still more painfully evident, the younger of the two men spoke of an engagement, and they both went out together.

One clear thought, and only one, came to Evan out of the sorrowful confusion. Not for any inducement that could be offered would be now lend himself to the furtherance of bla father's plans.

Reyoud this he did not go in the miserable hour wrought out in the quiet of the club smoking room.

prompting was forcing its way to the front-a prompting to throw himself holdly luto the scale against graft and chiennery, to redeem by whitsoever

means might offer the good old name that had been so shumefully dragged In the mirr.

He did not know just how it was to be done, but he would find a way. That it would be full of thorns he could not doubt, since every step in it would open and widen the breach between him and his father. But, though it should lead him to the har of justice as that father's accuser, he must walk in it. He said to bimbelf in a fresh access of determination that, though he might have to blush for his father, Patricia should not be made ashamed

for her lover. Upon leaving the club he hesitated long enough on the steps to remember that he was in no fit frame of mind to risk an immediate meeting with his father. To avoid the chance he crossed the street and, passing through the cupitol grounds, strolled aimlessly out one of the residence streets until be came to the open country.

It was quite into in the afternoon when he reentered the city by another street and boarded a trolley car for the downtown center. The long after noon tramp and the conclusions it had fired ninde it imperative for him to see Gentry before the traffic manager should have left his office for the day.

His business with the rallroad mutwas purely personal. He meant to ask Gantry a few pointed questions, requiring such answers as friendship may demand. If Gantry's answers were what he feared they would be he would seek bls father and come at once to a plain understanding with

The trolley car dropped him within a square of the railway station, on the second floor of which Gantey had his office. The shortest way to the Sierra avenue end of the station building was through the great train shed.

Halfway up the block-long platform Blount met the incoming overland steaming in from the east. At the Sierra avenue crossing the yard crew was entting off a private car. Blount utation of ewning a loose tongue. But saw the number on the medallion, none knew better than the real Rich. ".008," and noted half absently the ed brasi platform rållings.** * ** ** A car inspector in greasy overalls and jumper was tapping the wheels

vith his long handfed hammer. "Whose car is this?" asked Blount. "The Misther McVickur's, sorr-the vice prisidint by the company," said

Blount turned away, saying some thing which the hatmacr man inistook for a word of thanks. So the view president had come, hastening upon the wing of occusions, it seemed, and in the light of the overheard conversation in the club smoking room it was only too easy to guess like errand in the Sagebrush capital. He had come to make such terms as he could with the man who was going to hold

(To be Continued.)

Daily Science Talk

By FREDERIC CAMPBELL, President Department of Astronomy, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences,

NEW "SIAMESE TWINS."

NEARLY overy man in the United States would declare that he had never heard of Messrs, C. and E. Bunker, farmers of Mount Alry, N. C., yet these were the famous blamess twins, the centennial of whose birth occurs April 15. Brought to this country for exhibition in 1820, they are still remembered as a remarkable example of "double moneters" and "anterior duplicity."

In a mutual attachment closer than that of most brothers they were born, tearped to walk, run and swim and grow to the height of 5 feet and 2 Inches. They foured Europe, then returned to America, married, raised families of normal children, pursued farming and at sixty-three years of age dled a few hours apart.

The ligature which bound the two brothers was a few fuches in length and 215 in diameter. They stood facing the same way. They were much more valuable as museum freaks while joined together, and there was no attempt made to separate them. After their death the autopsy showed that to have separated them would have been dangerous If not fatal. Though closely joined, their babits and dis



BORESHAN TWINS AND CRIDDS

positions were quite unlike, Chang being intemperate, Eng the opposite. Bohemlan twins, Rose and Josefa Blazek, inve married, and one of them is the mother of four or five children. They have been exhibited in - 12 прорени - muscums.

Some years ago Hindu twins, girls named Radica and Doodica, were separated in a Paris hospitut. One of the children-they were about twelve years old when the operation was performed-dled afterward of tuberculoals, but the other is still living.

Now there have arrived in New Orleans the Philipplus twins from the Island of Samar, hoping for surgical skill that will sever the tie that binds them at the base of the spinal columns and permit them for the first time to look each other in the face. So closely associated is the spinal cord with brain and mind that these four-year-old brothers participate in each other's emotious,

SLIGHTLY VEILED.



"You say that she called me absorb ing? "Well, not in those words. She called you a sponge."

Its Identity,

Brother Gaumpers-thwell, sah, me and mun wife done sallybrated our rubber weddin' last night, and-Brother Lopp-Hol' on, sir! What sawtuh weddin'?

Brother Gaumpers - Our rubber weddin', sah. We done invited 'bout a dozen of our friends over to a chick, much injured. en supper, wid a little gin and music afterward, and mighty nigh de whole rest of do cullud poperlation stood] outside and rubbered in th'oo de win-

Limited Vocabulary, fewer than four hundred words in his daily conversation.

A THE PARTY OF THE



It was a little Persian lamb-She fleeced it for a muff.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.



"Well, Harry, dld Santa Claus bring you everything you expected for Christs; by surprise when you accepted me,

"Well, you seem to be bearing up cheerfully. You look as happy as pos-

"I am happy. I expected he'd bring me a little brother or sister, or some-thing like that, and what do you s'pose? I got a pup."



Orville Toper-So you think Bertie esembles me, ch? Now, in what re-

ipect, my dear? Mrs. Fondmar-Well, uncle, the litde fellow is always so full of spirits, don't you know!

COULDN'T TURN,



Sam-Look heah, Lize, youse going too far wid me. Doan yo' know dat if yo' tread on a worm it will turn? Lize-Dat's all right, but if yo' ober its dem feet ob yourn on one it won't gits dem feet ob yourn on one it won't

"No; he drink like a fish?"
"No; he drinks like a camel at the id of eight days," and of eight days."

Light Burden. The feelings of the coal dealer were

"Sell a short ton of coal?" he echoed, raising his hands in protest. "Why, my dear man, if that should happen it would weigh on my conscience the root of my life." science the rest of my life,"

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1871.—lottings. — The thermometer reached forty eight this afternoon, Olive Logan Sectures in Beloit next

Monday eventura Mr. Geo. Potter has been elected

march to the Sea" at the opera house

of which Mr. J. H. Raymoud, formorly N. W. R. R. has their roud been so led.

Front. Mrs. C. R. Culver spont Saturday to

Tuesday visiting Mr. Culver's parents

in Rockford.

Corn Mue Van Allen is on the sick

list. Mrs. Botay returned on Friday to

Frank Child received word this

wock of the death of his brother, Fred Child, who lived in Vicksburg, Tonn.

C. Franklin of Beloft.
Asil Lone spent Sunday with his

the finest party of the season.

of his friends at cards Monday oven-

Jay Gleanon entertained a number

H. Raymond from Milwaukee, Is

Jay Cleason left on Friday for a visit with his brother in Milwaukee.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Some of the neighbors here attended

the auction held at Nels Fosdahl's at

ing and report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. James Burns spent Thirsday with Mrs. Andrew Nichols of Portor. Will Marscho had the ratio on his

horse Friday noon and Hurbert Reegan

caller in this vicinity on Friday,
Illubert Learn sawed wood for E.

drew the lucky number. Dr. Culham of Stoughton, was

everything sold well.

Bunklik on Friday last and reported

mother in Janesville.

here on a visit.

The Janesville Cazette. Feb. 28, jobstructed by snow as during the past eight weaks. The old snow along the spent Friday night at the parental line has now entirely disappeared and home. it will require a heavy fall to inter-

In the massing for the support of the freight agent at Evansylle.

Business on the C. & N. W. R. R. is daily increasing. A great number of employees who were supported are week if the weather periods, and it is expected that the from work will be

next Friday evening, March 3rd, aremain here for the present. It is his intention to make Chicago his organized at Hampton, fown, compose permanent home, as his new business ed of former residents of Wisconsin, gives abundant promise of success.

The body of John Queeney has not

of this county is president.

Never in the history of the C. & positively known that he was drown-

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Viola Kapko has been spending a present.
The days with Ruth Lone.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinch spent Mrs. Shi
Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gionn

ton visiting friends.
Ar, and Ars. Theo. Welrick received word, Thursday morning from Trinidad, Colo., that Mrs. Leo Welrick was her home in Lake Mills after spend not expected to live, but later received ing a couple of weeks at the home of another message that she was some

mossago Saturday that their daughter, tained company Saturday evening. Maggie, of Duluth, Minn., was quite Mrs. Franklin of Hyatt street, on sick.

wook caused from a fall last Sunday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Weirick went to Whitewater, Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Glies Fonda attended Mesers, Williams and Muenchow Mr. and Mrs. Cilies Fonda attended played for an all night dance at the the reception for their daughter and

Grange Hall Friday, Feb. 21. A fine her husband in Boloit, Saturday, supper was served and it was report. Clifford Shimeall has been having

Miss Ora Finch left Tuesday for Cliaton, where she will visit Mrs. Caroline O'Connell of Omaha, Neb.

SANDY SINK.

Sandy Sink, Feb. 26,-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holmes spont several days last

MOUNT PLEASANT.

Mt. Pleasant, Fob. 27.—Lizzio Burns of Loyden, spent a few days with day until Monday with relatives in their uncle, John Burns and family this vicinity.

Mrs. Carl Yahnke was home over Mrs. Carl Yahnke was home over standary.

Mrs. Cart ranney was less. Mrs. Cart ranney was less and Attlosney had their cows tested last week by Dr. Johnson.

Mrs. Cart ranney was last attributed the farewell party at August Buctow's, Sat-

with the measies.

The Misses Chara and Martha Beckers spent the day, Friday, with Mrs.

or spent the day, Friday, with Mrs.

In grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz have leased the Funk farm which was result and to Sullivan Taft of White-A number from here attended the er spent the day, Friday, with Mrs. Otto Schultz have Golden Rule club meeting held at W. A. Fiedler.

Joseph Laughrans on last Friday even Mrs. Alf. Courtney spent last week contry sold to Sullivan Taft of White-

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Fred Woodstock, daughter, Ethel, and on, Gordon, spent Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Harper.

A number from here attended the Libby auction on Thursday.
Mr. Crawford, from near Evansville,

is moving on the Lavzow farm.
A number attended the Catholic bazaar at Evansville, Friday evening. Miss Helen Thompson of Center

Mrs. L. Andrew of Beleit and Miss Blanche Townsend were Madison vis the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. itors over Sunday. Grant Howard was Henry Young. a Janesville visitor on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Finneran are enter

taining company from Beloit. Mrs. L. Andrew of Beloft has been visiting relatives the past week. S. Jameson is on the sick list.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Tripke was called to Kankakee, III., by the sorious litness of her mother.

A large crowd attended the Royal Neighbor supper at the hall, Friday evening. The program was well rendered, and much enjoyed by all present. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain, Mrs. Lehman, Miss VanWormer, Will Brown and Henry Gardner, all of Evansville: Miss Marion Popple of Janesville, Harvey Townsend of South ville, Mrs. L. Andrew of Heloit, Ernle Herryman, Lee Snyder, Ross Poynter,

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Onsrud were

Rutland visitors Friday.
Miss Ethol Van Wart ajtended u party at Evansville, Saturday night.
Miss Christine Hanson, Halver and Clarence Hagen spent Saturday evening with Orwin and Jounto Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pursett enter-Ell Crall and daughter of Center were visitors at the home of his broth-

Utter's Corners, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Saturday Frommader of Sullivan, accompanied Godfrey, by her son, Irvin, and family of this. The m

to close her school in the Mack district last week and return to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. J. Roc. Sho has been seriously III, but is so ing. Dr. George Coon of Milton Junctur recovered as to able to sit up tion was called. a little while each day and hopes to

John Humes and sister, Lizzle, of Brodhead, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields.

Affred Kittleson and sister, Ida, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull a perion of last week, day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Teetshorn and

their son, Ed. Kosherick,

first of this week.

ter. Bunday afternoon.

short and severe lliness. Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Roo's children luve issued invitations to a number of their friends to a one o'clock dinner Mite society on Thursday, Feb. 2, at at their home Wednesday, March 1, dinner.

Will Chamberlain has leased the Will Hook stock farm and will take possession soon. Mr. Howard and family will occupy the place vacated by the Chamberlain family.

JOHNSTOWN FARMERS ARE OPPOSED TO THE TUBERCULINE LAW

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Johnstown, Feb. 27,-A. F. Pinnow and A. M. McLean are circulating a week. Miss Edua Proctor has been week. Miss Edua Proctor has been taking care of him, at present writing had a trip to Edgerton on the farmers in this vicinity are option for the private dancing party Friday has hower of birthday cards received and the half was enjoyed by all been in Minneapolis since last sum of the half was enjoyed by all been in Minneapolis since have and is staying to no test law, and find that practically all the farmers in this vicinity are option for the farmers in the law, and find that practically all the farmers in the vicinity are option for t

guest of Mrl and Mrs. A. McLean. Mrs. Gust Witte and daughter. Pella, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mil-ton and Fort Atkinson relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin's guests las week were her brother and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Anderson at Milton. Frank Montgomery attended the funer very pleasantly entertained their al of Mr. Nowman of Cooksvillo on Johnstown friends Wednesday at a Sunday.

Progressive 500 was played and a good time enjoyed by all. Early hours of moving found by all. Early hours of movins, con-the guests departing for their homes. Mrs. J. W. Jones was entertained bome of Mrs. F.

The measle patients are all recov-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane were Sunday guests at J. Stewart's, Milton. KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, Feb. 26.—Mont. Stone was taken suddenly ill Thursday even-

Mont. Stone.

Herbert Robinson was a Janesville visitor Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown spent Sunday at Will Waterman's at Milton.

Joseph Kraus visited his mother at Waterlown last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraus entertained a company of friends at their home on Saturday evening the occasion being a party for their three

Charley Shuman, who will be one of Geo. II. Roe delivered his barley to a the graduating class at the agricul-Whitewater buyer last week and the tural college at Madison this year, was out with the class last week on their Ited stock farms at Lake Mills, Wandays' visit at the home of her parous, Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Roe.

Miss Lizzle Young of Whitewater spent Saturday night and Sunday at ness with pleasure by playing basketkesha, Geneseo Junction, Oconomo-woo, and finished at Hoard's farm, Ft. ball at several places on the route. One game was played with the team at Carroll college, Wankesha. Charley came down from Ft. Atkinson and spont Sunday with the home folks.
F. G. Hoettcher, who has bought the

> make other improvements. Mrs. Will Marquart and Mrs. Ralph Marquart will entertain together the

Harry Robinson of Milton Junction spent Sunday with his parents. Harry Reuterskield of Cambridge spent Saturday night with the Kraus

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By as still whirling, turbinelike, and still boring.—New York Press,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court Hobso, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the Hird Tuesday, being the 21st day of March 1911 at 9 o'clock a. in, the following matter will be broad and causidetest.

The application of Wio. II, Flarity to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Thomas Flarity late of the Town of Fultion in Said County, decembed.

Pated February 28th 1011.

If the Court:

RAY W. CLARKE.

Register in Probate.

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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Rock County.

—In Probate. Notice Is hereby given, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for gold County, at the Courty to be held in and for gold County, at the Court, to the first Theseday of September A. D. 1911 being September 5th, 1911 at booleok, a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted.

All Chaims against Mary 12, Gower late of the City of Janesyllie in said County, decreased.

ceased.

All claims must be presented for allow, and claims must be presented for allow, and claim must be presented for allow, in the Chir de form, at the Court Hour, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 12th day of August A. P. 1011.

Pated February 7th 1011.

J. W. Saldt, County Judge.

Angle J. King, Atty.

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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Roturning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, 1.
M. Heturning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M., Re-

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P.

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. fly.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Roturning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.

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Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

M. Nolan on Saturday. SHOPIERE.

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denoral Kilpatrick has been engage thrown over the river on Sanday next, ed by the Y. M. C. A. to deliver his lamous fecture entitled, "Sherman's such results. The family of Mr. Geo. Beetle will

spent Mrs. Shimeall Thursday afternoon.
J. W. Gionn Buck and his friend from Ohio visited his father and mother over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Van Wart entertained Mrs. Charles Van Wart entertained Mrs. Charles Everson, Friday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allen received a

tertained F. Finch and family, Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Vates of Janearlie was L. Reader and family, Mr. and Mrs. home Friday to attend the party at Pr. Read and H. Raymond of Milwaukee, at Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Sweet has been poorly this Mrs. Chas. Yates of Janesville was

Clifford Shimeall has been maying the mamps, but is able to be out again by her son, Irvin, and family of this the mamps, but is able to be out again by her son, Irvin, and family of this place, visited her son, Edward, and family in Moline, III., last week. They sunday.

Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Franklin of Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Branklin of Siekness compelled Miss Emina Roe.

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week with Mr. Holmes' mother in Mil-Mrs. Lowis Fiedler spent from Friton Junction.

urday evening.
The Dabson children are quite sick

Mrs. Grunzel and son, John, called bert Castle. on Mrs. Albert Starks on Wednesday.

Mr. Cole was an Evansville visitor

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie. Feb. 27.—Konnoth Chesmore has been very sick and under the doctor's care for the past week. Miss Edma Proctor has been decreased for the past week. Miss Edma Proctor has been taking care of him, at present writing and Mrs. Edgar Uching and taking care of him, at present writing and Mrs. Edgar Uching and taking care of him, at present writing and Mrs. Edgar Uching and Southwest Porter.

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er, John Crall, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson and

Miss Christino Hanson spont Sunday with her cousin, Gunda Juiseth, UTTER'S CORNERS.

he back to her school duties soon.

Miss Leota Pitt of North Johnstown visited her munt, Miss Edna Sherman

Mrs. Alf. Courtney spent last week with her parents in Milton Junction water.

Mrs. John Oaldey and Mrs. Gas.

Fiedder called on Mrs. Waldow Thurst farm consisting of 40 acres, one mile cast of the church, to her uncle, Elected.

Minnesota.
Alvin Brown and family are moving to Whitewater.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosherick retime at Minneapolis and reports a Shoplerd. Feb. 21.—Roy. Catchpole 44. Illshop was a Janesville visitor by the Children's Home gestety, gays on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitnall of nanual stock indging tour, Milwaukee arrived Saturday for a few lited stock farms at Lake 2

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Paya-

in honor of the fortleth anniversary of their wedding day.

A Petition Recently Circulated Shows Ninty Eight Per Cent of Them Against the Measure.

Mr. Campbell of Chicago, is the

and Mrs. J. F. Hooper, her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pett of Pal-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall of Milton, spent Thursday at the farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were numbored with the guests who attended a dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Florin of Bradford,

Saturday at the home of Mrs. F.

tion was called.

A little daughter of Mr. Schultz, on the George Winch farm, is very sick to the George Winch farm which we will be with the George Winch farm which we will be with the George Winch farm which we will be with the George Winch farm which we will be with the George Winch farm which we will be with the George Winch farm which we will be with the George Winch farm which we will be with the Winch farm which we will be with the Winch farm which wi with throat trouble. Dr. Hull of Mil-

Frank Curtis will move from the Gray farm this week to the Borst

Mr. Van Sturtevant is Improving in sons, who will leave soon for Doland, realth.

Carl Braun is visiting relatives in spent last year there. Alex, Shuman, Jr., returned from a visit with relatives in the western part of North Dakota. He also spent some

Word was received here last week that Mrs. Andrew Sherman, a former resident of this place, had passed away at her home in Alasworth, lowa, after diltion to the front of the house and

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Evansville and Points North-12:35, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:36

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